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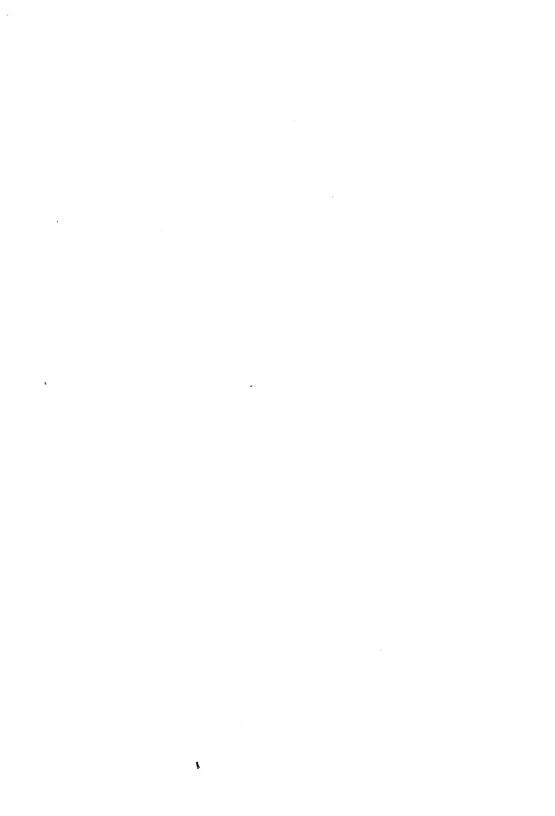




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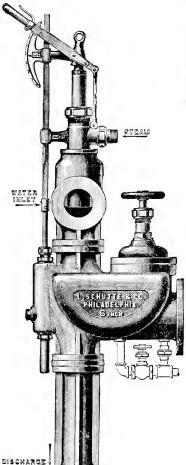
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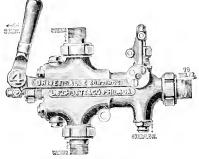
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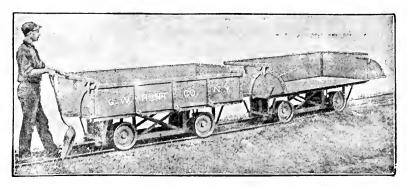
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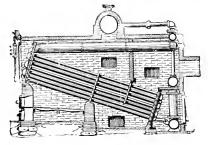
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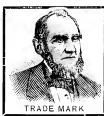
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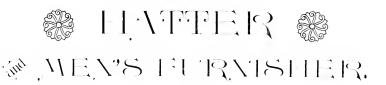
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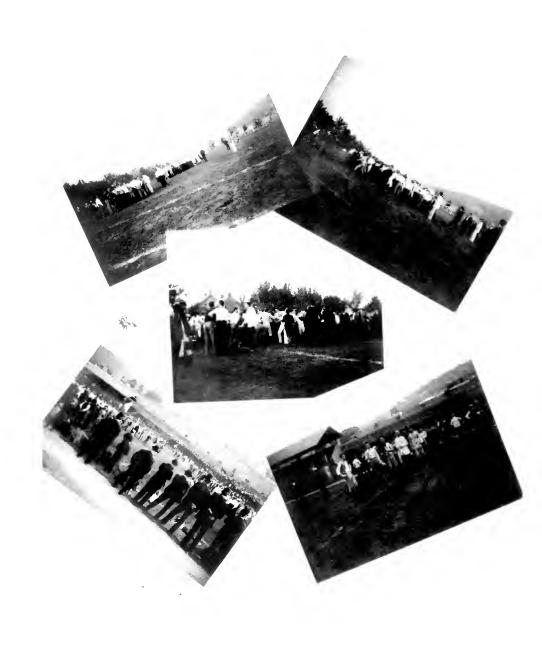
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Of the trust and honor reposed in us by our class we have striven to show ourselves worthy by untiring exertion, and by trying to do that which to us seemed most truly right.

We have slightly changed the nature of the compilation in some instances, and we have introduced a new source of revenue intended to liquidate to some extent the ever occurring financial embarrassment, which action, we hope, will call upon us the blessings of future Epitome Boards. If by any of these changes we have drawn upon us adverse criticism, we trust that the proofs which time shall offer will establish us in the right.

And now, kind reader, we will detain you no longer. If you find what follows worthy of your praise, and a work fostering the honor of Lehigh and of the Class of '93, then our efforts have not been in vain.

# Calendar.

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1891.		1891-	-	E with the few Adminion
Sept. 5, 7, 8,				Examinations for Admission.
Sept. 9.	Wednesday,			First Term begins.
Oct. 8,	Thursday, .	•	•	Founder's Day.
Nov. 26,				Thanksgiving Day. First Term ends.
Dec. 16,	Wednesday,	•	•	First Term ends.
1892.				
Jan. 5, 6,	Tuesday and V	Vednesda	ıy, .	Examinations for Admission to Second Term.
Jan. 6,	Wednesday,		•	Second Term begins.
Jan. 16,			•	Junior Prize Orations due.
Feb. 22,	Monday, .			Washington's Birthday.
March 2,	Wednesday,		•	Ash Wednesday.
April 14,	Thursday,			Easter Holidays begin.
April 19,	Tuesday,			Easter Holidays end at 8¼ A.M.
May 23,	Monday, .			University Day Orations due.
May 25,	Wednesday,			Theses of Seniors due.
May 25.	Wednesday,			Senior Examinations begin.
June 6,	Monday,			Annual Examinations begin.
June 12,	Sunday, .			Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 13,	Monday,			Class Day.
June 14,	Tuesday, .			Alumni Day.
June 15,				University Day.
June 16, 17, 18	3,Thursday, Fri	day, and	Saturday,	Examinations for Admission.
1892.		1892-	-1893.	
Sept. 10, 12, 1	3,Saturday, Mor	nday, and	Tuesday	, Examinations for Admission.
Sept. 14,	Wednesday,			First Term begins.
Oct. 6,	Thursday,			Founder's Day.
Nov. 24,	Thursday,			Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 21,	Wednesday,	٠.		First Term ends.
1893.				
Jan. 10, 11,	Tuesday and	Wednesd	ay,	Examinations for Admission to Second Term.
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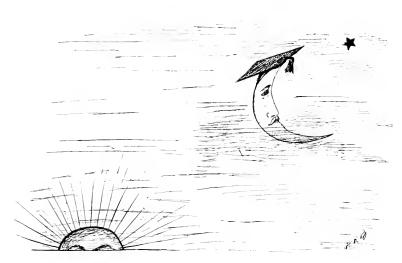
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THE reverend Senior's moon doth wane,
Wane in its weary way.
It soon will fade from longing view
In the light of dawning day.





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# Senior Mistory.



MAN in our class was recently heard to offer a large sum of money for the privilege of living over his Freshman year. On being asked in what particular his career annoyed him he said, "I was too fresh."

Yes, after unprejudiced reflection we must admit we were fresh. 'Ninety-one used to tell us so very emphatically, but what good does it do to tell a Freshman that he is fresh. We didn't believe it; we knew better. Jim Rafferty patted Tom Rafferty on the back and Tom patted the rest of us common mortals on the back and told us we were all right and to go ahead. How we did crow over our victories and what an exciting time that was for us! We were more wrought up in watching "Swipes" Ramsden climb the tree after that ban-

ner than most men were in the Presidential election. And how terrified we were over that little job in landscape gardening near the Chapel! We really believed for a few weeks that we had been guilty of a dastardly act. Prex surely had temporary possession of our nerve. What a lively time there was down in the railroad yard one Sunday morning and how proud we felt when Denny came out victorious! That one deed gave Macauley, the poet, his inspiration. Then came the day of the cane-rush. What an eventful day it seemed to us! In the morning, outnumbering Ermentrout 100 to 1, we brushed him rudely aside and had our pictures taken. We were brave, and no mistake. It is rather painful to look on that picture. What ever possessed us to wear

such large, balloon-like hats? Were they the style at that time? Let us resolve never to get shot with our hats on again. Styles do change so rapidly. In the afternoon came the cane-rush, and we still believe that we won it. It is one of our Freshman ideas which has never been knocked out of us. Anyhow, it gave our pride an additional push. We were especially pleased over the fact that somebody said that he had been told that somebody else knew a man who had seen Johnny Bucher handle Jim Rafferty rather roughly. I wonder if Johnny's fame followed him to Johns Hopkins. I can not pass this by without a testimonial to the heroic work done by "Choppy." Jim Myers says it was terrible to see his frantic efforts to treat the Sophomores politely.

The last event of that Fall, which affected us as a class, was our football victory over Media. Jake Emery became a member of our glorious class just before the game began, but regained his standing in 'Ninety rather prematurely in the first half.

As this is a class history and can not treat of college events, I will jump in time to the following February and will shift the scene to Easton. If you had braved a blinding snow storm on the night of the 9th and stepped into the Franklin House you would have seen a strange sight. There we sat, at two long tables, experiencing our first banquet. The speeches were very good, especially Pratt's on "Pennsylvania Dutch." (uproarious applause by Witmer and Rathbun,) and Rafferty's (never delivered).

The next event which gave us a chance to shout our "Hoo-rah-roo" poem was our base-ball game with 'Ninety-one. We surprised ourselves by not winning the game. We never could decide where the blame lay. McClung said Woodcock had evidently been pitching more hay than base-ball; Woodcock attributed the defeat to Lloyd's wild throw to third base: Lloyd laid the blame on Howard, etc., ad infinitum. The last event of the year was our reception of the incoming class in June, a custom which died out one Monday morning at 11.30 a year later.

The next year was an important one and a very pleasant one in many ways. The first event was the departure of Schutte. We hade him a sorrowful adieu after one short year of his presence in our midst. Billy Blunt joined us about that time, and from that time on he has been a ringleader in everything, good or bad. We had a hard row to hoe that

Fall. To instill into a Freshman class of over twice our number the benefit of our year's experience was a difficult task. They got obstreperous once or twice and had the supreme nerve to win the cane-rush. We became convinced that our yell was the hoodoo and changed it. The result was that we beat the Freshmen at foot-ball. If we had only changed it before the cane-rush we are sure it would have been different.

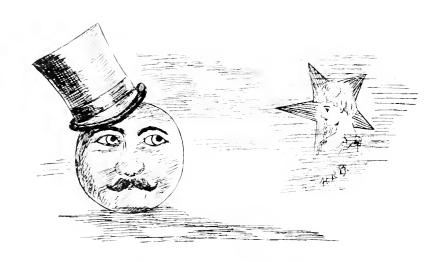
Colonel Bond, sah, of Tennessee, sah, entered our class that term and amused us for a year. Speaking of him reminds me of our Sophomore banquet, held in Allentown on March 7th, and so graphically described by my predecessor, who was on the spot.

In the natural course of events came our Cremation of Calculus. It was a real success. All honor to the committee and to the surplus which saved the class from bankruptcy.

Our Junior year was comparatively uneventful. We had a brief but exciting game of foot-ball with 'Ninety-one, which ended in the disqualification of both teams. We "Ki-yi"-ed at them awhile and they "Rah-rah-rah"-ed back at us and then we dispersed. We revived the Junior Oratorical Contest that year and also organized a German Club and gave a German. Blunt led it and it was very enjoyable. Our Junior banquet was held in Allentown and we returned to Bethlehem in the early morn with various remarks regarding the dearth of flies on the Class of '92.

Our Epitome Board produced their book in May and then hid. As soon as the excitement had gone down they emerged and began to count their loss of money and friends. In June we gave the Junior Hop, which was very swell and is nearly paid for.

In this the Senior year we have pursued the even tenor of our way. We are on our dignity now and are looking forward to June with both pleasure and regret. Pleasure that the world at large is to receive such a brilliant addition and regret at leaving each other and our dear *Alma Mater*. A few of us are open to business engagements and would accept positions with little work and large salaries. Capitalists in search of such assistants would do well to look us over. First come, first served.



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So trim so need, so day.





# The Junior Class.

Motto: Per Aspera ad Famam.

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## Junior History.

OON the third act of the little comedy-drama of college life will have been played: one more brief intermission and we shall have appeared before the footlights for the last time. Thus old Father Time hurries us ever onwards. Willing enough to hasten through some scenes of the play, there are others upon which we would fain tarry: but the speed never slackens: on we go until the end, And so we find ourselves in the Junior year—that best of all the years of one's college life. We have fought a hard fight: the villain

is slain, the heroine is won. We would rest from the tourney, would throw aside the helmet and buckler, the lance and the trusty blade, and would seek to court "ye ladye faire." But it is not wholly thus to be. We sing our love ditties, but we also wear the harness of war. Between the flashes of the blade, the groans of the dying, come the shafts of King Cupid, the tender whisperings of Love.

But History treats of the Past, and we must turn backwards, not forwards, that our mission may be fulfilled. Other and abler pens have told of our arrival upon these, the scenes of our college life. They have told of the great number that we entered (and how that number has decreased directly as the square of the time): how we held our own against the scheming Sophs, how we won our Freshman cane-rush, and how we lost our Sophomore rush—for lack of opponents: how we taught the Preps the impropriety of drinking beer in so public a place as the brewery, and how we "received" the incoming Freshman Class—doing

the honors so thoroughly that we afterwards lost by expulsion and suspension some of our best men. They have told how we have furnished our fair quota to the athletic teams, the musical and social clubs, the technical and scientific societies, and the college publications. And last, but by no means least, how we have met each year to pledge the glory of the class in the flowing bowl. All these things, and more, have been chronicled by former historians; and it but remains for me to add a few notes to the record, and then to surrender the pen to my successor.

Among the most important of all the events of our college life here at Lehigh has been our fight against that arch-fiend, "Math." We have struggled with him from first to last; and we have proved the victors, though it has caused us a terrible thinning of our ranks, and a long list of dead and wounded on every battle-field. But at last we defeated and captured our enemy. His trial resulted as that of such a diabolically wicked villain only could result—in a verdict of death. He perished in the flames, and his ashes were scattered to the four winds. Nevertheless, upon our entrance upon our Junior year we found old Calculo's ghost upon the field, as if to avenge former defeats; but even though he had as his ally that terrible woman, Anna L. Mechanico, "we met the enemy," and made them "ours," as successfully as did ever the immortal Perry.

As become conscientious Juniors, who feel the duties intrusted to them, we have shown the Freshmen the ropes, and taught them how to use them; we have cut "gym work" and other little underclassman frivolities almost to a man, and we have developed most wonderfully those cranial bumps which indicate true social proclivities. There is little doubt that we have furnished our fair share of social lions to the world of society: we have been well represented at all of the hops, assemblies, and soirées (to say nothing of countless *teas*) of the year, and we have received from 'Ninety-two her splendid gift to the social side of the University and the Bethlehems—the Junior German Club.

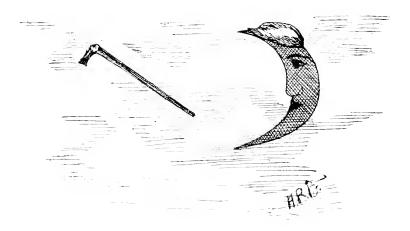
As we have anticipated them from the day of our entrance into college, so shall we look back upon these jolly Junior days as the brightest and best of our college life. A year hence, as we plod along the last and roughest part of the four years' journey towards graduation, we shall

often think of these days which speed by so quickly now; and many years from now, long after we shall have left old. Lehigh, and shall have ventured out upon. Life's stormy seas, there will come back to us many a pleasant memory of this, our Junior year.

And now the act draws to a close; we are signaled from the wings that the curtain is about to descend—that our parts have been played. As we bow to the audience our only regret is that of the terrible speed of Time.

HISTORIAN.





TO Sophomore first quarter comes:
(He spends it right away.)
He purchases the treasured cane
Which he may now display.







## The Sophomore Class.

Motto:
Age quid agis.

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Class Colors: Black and White

Class Cheer:
HI, HI!
WE CRV!
'94,
LEHIGH.

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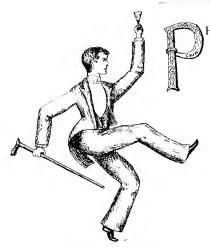
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## Sophomore Mistory.



ERHAPS the Freshman, with a limited knowledge of Latin or Greek, as he glances through the the pages of the Epitome and sees the class mottoes, pauses before 'Ninety-four's motto, and, recalling some of the events of his young collegiate life, interprets the meaning to be, "Malice for all; charity for none."

In his heart of hearts there had lingered the hope that, though vanquished in the preceding rushes, yet in that final struggle

his class might be allowed the victory for sweet charity's sake. But over the fond hope the unrelenting wheel of Fate has rolled, crushing it almost beyond recognition and leaving 'Ninety-four the winners of the last cane-rush at Lehigh.

Saturday, the 26th of September, 1891, will ever be a memorable day in our history. The Sophomores, approaching the arena, found themselves confronted with a mass of verdant humanity, so that for a moment the same fear crept into their hearts as into Macbeth's when told that all Birnam Wood was marching against him. Indeed, the *Innocents* were *abroad* to the extent of nearly 200. Quantity, however, did not avail them, and after a fifteen-minute struggle, which reflected credit upon the nerve and muscle of both classes, the victory was with the Sophomores.

During our Freshman year class foot-ball, base-ball, and lacrosse teams were placed in the field. 'Ninety-four also had the honor of winning first place in the 1891 Winter meeting of the Athletic Association, scoring ten points out of a possible seventeen. During the past foot-ball season we had four regular players on the 'Varsity team, Therefore we take pardonable pride in our athletic record.

As to scholarships, most of us, after much labor and great expense, have succeeded in freeing ourselves of conditions. Some of the instructors became so fond of teaching us Trig, that they would fain have kept us with them always. But there are so many nice positions in the professional world waiting to be filled by 'Ninety-four men that we had to reject the affectionate advances of these instructors and hurry on towards the day of the sheepskin reception. The pace being a little rapid, some of the men have fallen behind, but they all hope to catch up and graduate with their old class, though some of the boys say that the thought of a \$100 tuition fee has a wonderfully stimulating effect. Very few of us have found much pleasure in our acquaintance with Calculus, but we hope to pass enough men to fill up the dramatis personæ for a Calculus Cremation.

Since our advent to Lehigh our class has always possessed one marked characteristic, and that is the heart-and-soul manner in which they enter into any undertaking, whether it be a class supper, a reception of incoming Freshmen, a cane-rush, a celebration at Billie's, or a *sairée* at the rink. We have but little class politics and a happy, go-as-you-please atmosphere always pervades our class meetings.

'Ninety-five has given us little cause for annoyance. So kindly and considerately have they followed our advice that the little youngsters have endeared themselves to us all. Caps displaying college colors, buttons, canes, all dear to the Freshman heart, were sacrificed until the proper time, that no law of college etiquette might be violated.

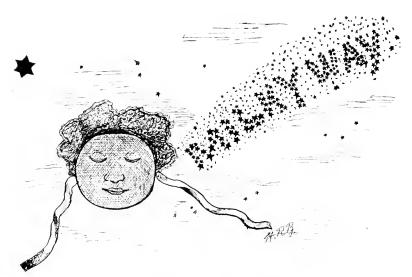
We must, however, acknowledge an innovation by 'Ninety-five. They have substituted for the time-honored Freshman class supper a breakfast, though the hour, one o'clock A.M., was so inconvenient that only fifty-two could be gotten out of bed.

No sadder duty falls to the lot of the historian than to have to chronicle

the death of a bright and promising class-mate. Spencer Mussey, after an illness of only a few days, died at his father's house in Washington, D. C., on the 24th of April, 1891. A delegation from the class attended the funeral,

And now, in conclusion, the writer has only to say to the reader that the popular impression of a Sophomore is that he is somewhat of a brawler and a great deal of a braggart. If the conduct of 'Ninety-four is not shown to contradict this, it is the fault of the historian and not of the class. Class spirit has never caused any friction between the other classes and ourselves. Our past life at Lehigh has been full of pleasure: the future is full of hope. In the present Senior Class we see the friends of our Freshman days: in the Juniors, strangers once but friends now: in the Freshmen, foemen worthy of our muscle. Collegians of the same University, we salute you all!





N Freshman year the muon is new;
'Tis new, 'tis fresh, 'tis green.
But Freshmen are a happy lot,
And better than they seem.





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from his ma). The spot and date of his birth are indeterminate. His family tree has no real roots.

The childhood of 'Ninety-five was spent in a sort of variable infancy, His age would have been hard to calculate in those days. However, he showed most wonderful traits when extremely young—traits that fore-told the possibility of his becoming the greatest engineer, chemist, lawyer, physician, linguist, centre-rush or pitcher of coming years. His head was a phrenological study. It had the bumps of every talent there is, but there was a deep indentation on that part which covers the appreciation of the sacred and reverent.

Years passed (first Re.) and our prodigy grew in worthy and worldly wisdom and in stature, and to Lehigh he came. Now, when you hear more about it you will all agree with me that this was a mighty queer school where 'Ninety-five was sent. It is an institution for "bald heads." They are very *reas*onable, but they require in *tense* work. Now, at this place they take one boy each year and keep him four years, if he is good, and when 'Ninety-five arrived he found three other boys in the school. Of these three, one had been there studying for three years, and he looked

it, too, for, whereas he had started in at first very fat and healthy, like our boy, he was now thinning rapidly away and weighed but 56. They say that when our hero heard of this case of the result of hard work he laughed and looked with pride at his own broad shoulders and heavy thighs. But his turn came, and he laughed no more. He did not chase, as he had thought, the "how" and "when" and "why," but found he had to run from them in an endless, restless race.

Of the other two boys he found there, one had been there two years and the other one. And the latter was prouder of that one year than that year was proud of him. This boy immediately conceived a great dislike for our hero and tried to act very much like a bully. It is so every year, they say. However, they had their little scraps, and one big one, in which our boy was very badly hurt. So severely was he injured that every one was very anxious as to his health, and the teacher forbade any more such fights.

And this is how 'Ninety-five got even. It is a custom at this school for each of the boys to have a supper by himself every year, but the youngest boy is never allowed by his regular opponent to have his feast, if by any means it can be helped. So the new boy has always been obliged to go to some other town or far away to get where he would not be molested, and there have been boys who had to ask to do even this. But 'Ninety-five simply walked to the best place in the town where the school is, and ate all the good things he could find, and never was interfered with in the least. What do you think of that? And he acted very handsomely towards the other boy on this occasion, for he sent him an invitation to his supper the day afterwards.

Now I want to tell you more about this queer school. Our hero found five departments there. The first, "Packer Hall," presided over by one named "Jim;" the second, the Lab., whose head is called "Henry;" the third, the Library, and a very learned young boy, known as "Berky," runs it. The Gym. is the fourth, and its professor is "Walter." As to Chapel, the fifth department, he was told it had no head, but one day he saw near the chapel a being like a canine—but I think he was mistaken.

'Ninety-five was soon at home everywhere and the first term went

well, but at Xmas he had a lot of trouble with 8-5s, which were some bothersome numbers that came in his work. And then, after his exams, he became involved in a lot of re-s, which are things no one ever did understand since school began. But he got through all right with hard work and the loss of a few pounds.

There are a few things that should be said about 'Ninety-five. He was the biggest boy that ever came to this school. For a good many years no tuition was charged, and now our hero is to be the last to enjoy that privilege, for since his arrival it has been decided, for financial reasons, to make the next boys pay. The color 'Ninety-five has chosen is crimson, and his motto is:  $\Lambda \tau \delta \rho i g \epsilon \sigma \theta \epsilon$ , which, being interpreted, means, "Quit your fooling!"

Now 'Ninety-five is a very bright boy. He is strong and good looking and has done a great deal for the school in many ways, and I have no doubt that, if you should ask the teacher, or the heads of the departments I have told you of, they would all say that they like him very much indeed.

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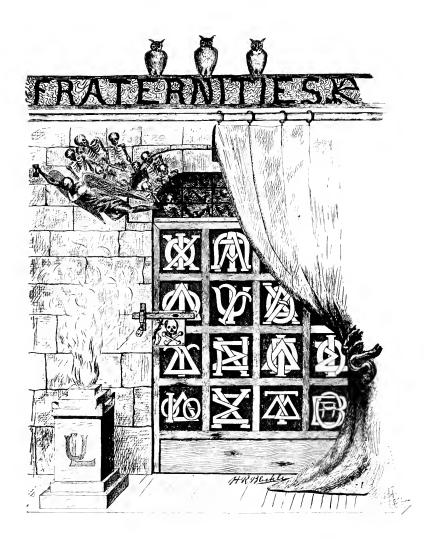
# Special Students.

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Frank H. Crockard,	E.M.,	11 W. Canal Street, West Bethlehem.			
		Benwood, W. Va.			
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	Fifth and Amberson Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.				
WILLIAM S. MAHARG,	A.C.,	16 W. Fourth Street, S. B.			
EMIL H. MOHR,	E.E.,	432 Elm Street, S. B.			
		2113 Camac Street, Philadelphia, Pa.			
THOMAS H. SYMINGTON, ΔΦ,	M.E.,	440 Seneca Street, S. B.			
		28 E. Preston Street, Baltimore, Md.			
Robert M. Tarleton, $\Sigma \Phi$ ,	Е.М.,	Ostrum Street, S. B.			
Frank H. Walker, B.S.,	C.E.,	440 Vine Street, S. B.			
		Winona, Minn.			
Robert J. Waltman,	E.E.,	Sun Hotel, B.			
HOWARD P. WEIR, ΨΥ,	M.E.,	ΨΥ House, 28 Market Street, B.			
		16 W. 126th Street, New York City.			
FRANK S. WEST,	A.C.,	318 Brodhead Avenue, S. B.			

### Summary of Students.

According to the Registers.

College Year.	SPECIAL.	FRESH-	SOPHO-	JUNIOR.	SENIOR.	POST SENIOR.	GRADU-	TOTAL
1866-67		39	I			_		40
1867-68		19	25	6	_	_	_	50
1868-69	_	34	16	15	6	_	_	70
1869-70	_	24	25	ΙI	15			75
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1872-73	44	35	20	13 16	5	_		117
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1874-75		51	33	21	10		_	115
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1876-77	LAW.	60	16	19	13	2	I	111
1878-89	24	35	14	10	7	_	_	90
1879-80		44	21	9	11		2	87
1880-81	7	44	4 I	8	7	_	5	112
1881-82	4	66	33	30	7	_	4	144
1882-83	10	80	35	25	30	2	5	187
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#### Mist of Chapters.

PSI CHAPTER OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY. Established, 1872.

Alpha Rho Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Established, 1882.

> NU CHAPTER OF THE DELTA PHI FRATERNITY. Established, 1884.

ETA CHAPTER OF THE PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY. Established, 1884.

NU DEUTERON CHARGE OF THE THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY, Established, 1884.

LEHIGH CHAPTER OF THE DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY. Established, 1885.

Pi Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Established, 1886.

BETA CHI CHAPTER OF THE PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY. Established, 1886.

ALPHA CHAPTER OF PENNSYLVANIA OF THE SIGMA FRATERNITY. Established, 1887.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA CHAPTER OF THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY. Established, 1887.

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY. Established, 1888.

BETA CHI CHAPTER OF THE BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY. Established, 1890.

### Qhi Mhi.

#### Roll of Chapters.

Alpha, . . . University of Virginia.

Beta, . . . Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Gamma, . . Emory College.
Delta, . . Rutgers College.

Epsilon, . . . Hampden-Sidney College.

ZETA, . . . Franklin and Marshall College.

ETA, . . . University of Georgia.

THETA, . . . Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

10TA, . . . Ohio State University. KAPPA, . . Brown University.

LAMBDA, . . . University of California.

Mu, . . . Stevens Institute of Technology.

XI, . . . Cornell University.

OMICRON, . . . Sheffield Scientific School. PI, . . . Vanderbilt University.

Rно, . . . Lafayette College. Sigma, . . . Wofford College.

TAU, . . . . University of South Carolina.

PHI, . . . Amherst College.

CHI, . . . Ohio Wesleyan University.

PSI, Lehigh University.
OMEGA, Dickinson College.

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1824.

#### Psi Chapter.

Established, 1872.

FRANCIS WEISS,
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JOHN JULIUS ZIMMELE,
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GERALD LEWIS,
ELLICOTT MCCONNELL,
HENRY SEARES SIZER,
WILLIAM OGDEN WADE,
WILLIAM HOPKINS,
DE WITT CLINTON,
JOHN JAMESON GIBSON,
WILLIAM SPENCER MURRAY.





## Alpha Tau Gmega.

### Thapters and Associations.

	ADDRESS,	F	OUNDED.
ALA. ALPHA EPSILON,	A. & M. College, Auburn		1879.
Ala. Beta Beta,	Southern University, Greensboro, .		1885.
Ala. Beta Delta.	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa,		1885.
Ala. Association,	Gadsden; Tuscaloosa,		1881.
D. C. Association,	Washington,		1886.
Ark. Association,	Little Rock,		1888.
FLA. ALPHA OMEGA,	University of Florida, Lake City,		1884.
FLA. ASSOCIATION,	Scotland; De Fenwick Springs, .		1885.
GA. ALPHA BETA,	University of Georgia, Athens,		1878.
GA. ALPHA THETA,	Emory College, Oxford,		1881.
GA. ALPHA ZETA,	Mercer University, Macon,		188o.
Ga. Beta Iota,	Ga. State School of Technology, Atlanta.		1888.
Ga. Beta Mu.	Middle Ga. M. & A. C., Milledgeville, .		1888.
GA. ASSOCIATION,	Macon,		1884.
Iowa Beta Alpha,	Simpson College, Indianola,		1885.
Ky. Zeta,	Central University, Richmond, .		1884.
Ky. Association,	Louisville,		1883.
La. Beta Epsilon,	Tulane University, New Orleans, .		1887.
MICH. ALPHA MU,	Adrian College, Adrian,		1881.
МІСН. ВЕТА КАРРА,	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale,		1888.
MICH. BETA LAMBDA,	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor		1888.
	Albion College, Albion,		1889.
MAINE BETA UPSILON,	Orono,		1891.
	Stevens Institute, Hoboken,		1881.
-	Columbia College, New York, .		1881.
N. Y. Alpha Omicron,	St. Lawrence University, Canton, .		1882.
	Cornell University Ithogo		188-

		FOUNDED.
N. C. Alpha Delta,	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,	1879.
N. C. Агрна Ета,	Mebane,	. 1881.
N. С. Агрна Спі,	Trinity College,	1872.
N. C. Association,	Mebane; Salem,	. 1887.
OHIO ALPHA MU,	Mt. Union College, Mt. Union,	1882.
Ohio Alpha Psi,	Wittenberg College, Springfield, .	. 1884.
Оніо Вета Ета,	Wesleyan College, Delaware,	1887.
Оню Вета Ми,	University of Wooster, Wooster, .	. 1888.
Опіо Вета Rho,	Marietta College, Marietta,	1890.
OHIO ASSOCIATION,	Tiffin,	. 1888.
Ра. Вета Сні,	Haverford College,	
Ра. Агрна Юта,	Muhlenberg College, Allentown, .	
Pa, Alpha Rho,	Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, .	1882.
PA. TAU,	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,	. 1881.
PA. ALPHA UPSILON,	Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg,	1882.
S. C. Beta Chi,	Charleston College, Charleston, .	. 1889.
S. C. Alpha Phi,	South Carolina University, Columbia, .	1883.
S. C. BETA PIII,	Wofford College, Spartanburg, .	. 1891.
S. C. Association,	Charleston; Spartanburg,	1882.
TENN. OMEGA,	University of the South, Sewanee, .	. 1877.
TENN. ALPHA TAU,	S. P. University, Clarksville,	
TENN. LAMBDA,	Lebanon,	. 1868.
TENN. BETA TAU,	So. W. Baptist College, Jackson,	1890.
TENN. BETA PI,	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, .	. 1889.
VT. BETA ZETA,	University of Vermont, Burlington, .	1887.
Va. Beta,	Washington and Lee, Lexington, .	. 1865.
Va. Delta,	University of Virginia,	1868.
VA. EPSILON,	Roanoke College, Salem,	. 1869.
VA. BETA SIGMA,	Hampden-Sidney College,	
VA. ASSOCIATION,	Richmond; Charlottesville,	. 1874.





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# Alpha Tau Gmega.

### Pennsylvania Alpha Rho Chapter.

### Resident Member.

LARKIN W. GLAZEBROOK, M.D.

#### Under-Graduates.

#### MDCCCXCIV.

Thomas Joseph Bray, Jr., Henry Scudder Jaudon, Aubrey Weymouth.

#### MDCCCXCV.

CARLOS ALBERTO BARRIOS, WILLIAM HEALD GROVERMAN, EDWARD BAILEY CLARK. ROBERT PIERCE LENTZ.

# Melta Phi.

## Roll of Chapters.

ALPHA,				Union College.
BETA,				Brown University.
GAMMA,				New York University.
DELTA,				Columbia College.
Epsilon,				Rutgers College.
ZETA,				Harvard University.
ETA, .				University of Pennsylvania.
Lambda,				Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Nu, .				Lehigh University.
XI.				Johns Hopkins University.
OMICRON.				Sheffield Scientific School.
Pī,				Cornell University.





## Melta Phi.

1827.

### Nu Chapter.

Established 1884.

### In Bacultate.

HARRY HARKNESS STOEK.

MDCCCXCH.

JOHN YOUNG BASSELL, JR., SAMUEL DEWEY CUSHING,

WILLIAM WILLIAMS BLUNT, JOHN BONNER SEMPLE.

MDCCCXCIII.

CHARLES HAZARD DURFEE,

DURFEE, NATHANIEL MONTGOMERY OSBORNE, THOMAS HARRISON SYMINGTON.

MDCCCXCIV.

EMOTT DAVIS BUEL, JAMES DU BOSE FERGUSON, GODWIN ORDWAY. Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Arthur Bacon Jones, Edward Boteler Passano.

MDCCCXCV.

GEORGE BROWN DANDY,

Y, STEPHEN ELLIOTT, ROBERT SELDEN HUSE.

# Psi Spsilon.

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								ABLISHED
THETA,				Union College,				1833.
Delta,				University of the City of Ne	; H.	York		1837.
BETA, .				Yale University, .				1839.
SIGMA,				Brown University, .				1840.
				Amherst University, .				
ZETA,				Dartmouth College, .				1842.
				Columbia College,				
				Bowdoin College, .				
Psi, .				Hamilton College,				1843.
				Wesleyan University, .				
				University of Rochester, .				
				Kenyon College, .				1860.
				University of Michigan, .				1865.
				Syracuse University, .				1867.
				Cornell University,				1876.
				Trinity College,				1880.
				Lehigh University, .				1884.
				University of Pennsylvania,				
				University of Minnesota				





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## Osi Spsilon.

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#### In Pacultate.

EDMUND MORRIS HYDE, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., BB, 1873, EDWARD HIGGINSON WILLIAMS, JR., B.A., E.M., B, 1872, PRESTON ALBERT LAMBERT, B.A., II, 1883, LEWIS BUCKLEY SEMPLE, B.A., II, 1884, Prosser Hall Frye, B.A., BB, 1887.

#### In Wrbe.

GARRETT LINDERMAN HOPPES, C.E., II, 1883, WILLIAM MCCORMICK, A.B., B, 1887.

#### In Universitate.

POST-GRADUATE.

CHARLES MCKNIGHT LEOSER, JR., B.S.

#### MDCCCXCII.

Alered Emerson Jessup, Robert Reed Kitchel.

Sylvester Welch Labrot. Byron Edgar Woodcock.

#### MDCCCXCIII.

ELLIS BUCHANAN BYLLESBY, Alden Brown Diven.

FREDERICK PARDEE FULLER, MATTHEW McClung, JR.

#### MDCCCXCIV.

LANGTON BYLLESBY. RICHARD DANIEL FLOYD,

WILLIAM CONKLING ANDERSON, WILLIAM JACOB HISS, JR., CHARLES SMITHERS. HOWARD PERRY WEIR,

Walter Lyne Wilson.

#### MDCCCXCV.

TOWNSEND DUTTON CLARKE, EDWARD CALVIN FERRIDAY, ALBERT BEARDSLEY JESSUP,

SARGENT VANKEAR LIPPITT, GERALD ARTHUR LOWE, EUGENE HENRY OLDS, WILLIAM WARR.

# Theta Delta Chi.

Founded at Union College, 1846.

#### Poll of Active Charges.

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Вета,	Cornell University,				1870.
	University of Michigan,				
	Troy Polytechnic Institute				
	Yale University,				
	Brown University,				
	Bowdoin College,				
	Kenyon College, .				
	Massachusetts Institute of				
	Tufts College, .				
	Boston University, .				
	Amherst College, .				
	Lehigh University, .				
	Dartmouth College,				
	Hobart College,				
	College of the City of New				
	Columbia College, .				
	Dickinson College,				
	Lafayette College.				
	Hamilton College.				





# Theta Delta Chi.

### Nu Peuteron Charge.

### Resident Members.

Horace Andrew Luckenbach, 1886. Archibald Johnston, 1889.

#### Active Members.

1892.

JOHN MAYALL BEAUMONT.

1893.

CHARLES WILLITS GEARHART,
GUSTAVUS A. GESSNER, JR.,

WILLIAM EMLEY HOLCOMBE.

LEE STOUT HARRIS.

1894.

EDWARD MARSH,

Enrique Adolph Schumann.

CLIFTON COOKMAN KNORR.

1895.

ARTHUR STEBBINS CLIFT,

Paul Powars,

GEORGE SAMUEL POST, WILBURT C. WILLIAMS.

## Melta Spsilon.

### Roll of Active Chapters.

				EST	ABLISHED
Williams, .		Williams College,			1834.
UNION,		Union College,			1838.
HAMILTON,		Hamilton College, .			1847.
AMHERST,		Amherst College,			1847.
Adelbert,		Adelbert College,			1847.
COLBY,		Colby University,			1852.
Rochester,		Rochester University,			1852.
Middlebury,		Middlebury College,			1856.
RUTGERS.		Rutgers College,			1858.
BROWN,		Brown University,			1860.
Colgate,		Colgate University, .			1865.
		University of New York, .			1865.
CORNELL, .		Cornell University, .			1869.
MARIETTA, .		Marietta College, .			1870.
Syracuse,		Syracuse University, .			1873.
Michigan, .					1876.
Northwestern,		Northwestern University,			1880.
		Harvard University,			188o.
Wisconsin,		University of Wisconsin,			1885.
LAFAYETTE, .		Lafayette College,			1885.
Columbia,		Columbia College,			1885.
Lehigh, .		Lehigh University,			1885.
TUFIS,		Tufts College,			1886.
DEPAUW, .		DePauw University			1887.
Pennsylvania,		University of Pennsylvania,			,
MINNESOLA		University of Minnesota, .			1890.
Massac messerie		Massachusetts Institute of T			





## Melta Upsilon.

1834

### Sehigh Chapter.

#### Resident Members.

Joseph Weaver Adams, Harry J. March.

#### Active Members.

XCH.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SEMPER, CASS KNIGHT SHELBY.

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HIRAM DRYER MCCASKEY, JAMES EDGAR MILLER,
CHARLES WILLIAM PARKHURST, ALEXANDER BEATTY SHARPE.

XCIV.

HERRY ADAMS, THADDEUS PERCIVAL ELMORE,
JAMES LINDSEY BURLEY, WALTER HERRY MILIER,
HERBERT RIDLEY STRADFORD,
RUEL CHAFFEE WARRINER.

XCV.

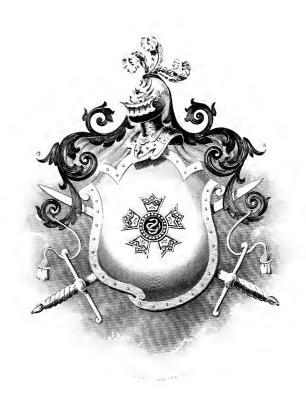
HOMER FRANK COX, BURT MELVILLE McDONALD.

# Sigma Nu.

### Roll of Chapters.

		Hou of Gilabiers.	EST	TABLISHED
Alpha, .		Virginia Military Institute, .		1869.
BETA,	•	University of Virginia.		1870.
Самма, .		University of Virginia, Bailey Law School, South Carolina College		1871.
DELTA,		South Carolina College		1874.
EPSILON, .		Bethany College.		1883.
ZETA,		Bethany College, Central University,		1883.
Ета,		Mercer University.		1884.
THETA		Mercer University, University of Alabama,		1874.
IOTA,		Howard College.		1879.
Kappa,		North Georgia College.		1881.
Lambda		Washington and Lee.		1882.
Мυ,		University of Georgia.		1873.
Nu.		Howard College, North Georgia College, Washington and Lee, University of Georgia, Kansas State University,		1881.
XI,		Emory College		1884.
OMICRON, .		Emory College, Bethel College,		1884.
Pi,		Lehigh University,		1885.
Rнo, .		Lehigh University, Missouri State University,		1886.
SIGMA,		Missouri State University, Vanderbilt University, South Carolina Military Academy, University of Texas, Louisians State University		1886.
TAU, .		South Carolina Military Academy,		1886.
UPSILON, .		University of Texas,		1886.
I H I, .		Louisiana State Chiversity		1007.
Рні, Сні,		Cornell College, University of North Carolina.		1888.
Psi,		University of North Carolina		1888.
BETA PHI, .		Tulane University,		1888.
Beta Alpha,		Yale University,		1889.
OMEGA,		Columbia University,		1888.
BETA THETA,		Yale University, Columbia University, Alabama A. & M. College,		
Beta Omeron.		University of the South,		1890.
Beta Beta,		DePauw University.		1891.
Delta Theta,		Lombard University,		1891.
BETA MU.		Ohio University,		1891.
Beta Zeta, .		l'urque University,		1891.
Beta Gamma,		Vissouri Valley College		1891.
BETA DELTA		Drake University,		—.
Beta Epsilon.		Iowa University, . Leland Stanford Jr. University,		
BETA CHI, .		Leland Stanford Ir. University.		1891.





## Sigma Nu.

### Pi Chapter.

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JOHN THOMAS CALLAGHAN, JR.,
HERMAN HAUPT DAVIS,
THOMAS GRAHAM HAMILTON,
CHARLES BORROWS JACOBS,
WILLIAM SPENCER MERRILL,
BENJAMIN RUSH PETRIKIN,
JACOB GRAFINS PETRIKIN,
JAMES CLEMENT RICHARDSON, JR.,
CHARLES OAKS WOOD,
JOHN HARRISON WALKER,
ALONZO LEACH WARE,
ROBERT DORSEY WOOLDRIDGE,
MILTON STARR WINSLOW.

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### Roll of Active Chapters.

	ashington and Jefferson College.
Ета,	larietta College.
Lambda, D	ePauw University.
XI, Pe	ennsylvania College.
Рг А	llegheny College.
Tau, H	anover College.
UPSILON, C	ollege of the City of New York.
Psi,	abash College.
Омеба,	olumbia College.
Alpha Deuteron Ill	inois Wesleyan University.
BETA DEUTERON, R	oanoke College.
Gamma Deuteron, . K	nox College.
Epsilon Deuteron, . M	
THETA DEUTERON, . O	hio Wesleyan University.
DELTA DEUTERON, . H	
ZETA, In	diana State University.
	eorgia University.
XI DEUTERON A	
OMICROS DEUTEROS. O	
DELTA XI,	
	ansas University.
Delta, Bu	
RHO DEUTERON, W	
	afavette College.
Агрна Риг М	
SIGMA, W	
Lambda Deuteron D.	enison University
ZETA PHI W	

BETA CIII, . . . Lehigh University.

Epsilon, University of North Carolina.

KAPPA NU. . Cornell University.

GAMMA PHI, . Pennsylvania State College.

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Оню Вета,	Ohio Wesleyan University,		1860.
Indiana Delta,	Franklin College,		1860.
MICHIGAN ALPHA, .	University of Michigan, .		1864.
Ohio Gamma,	Ohio University,		1868.
INDIANA EPSILON, .	Hanover College, .		ı868.
Indiana Zeta,	DePauw University, .		1868.
VIRGINIA ALPHA	Roanoke College,		1869.
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri,		1870.
Illinois Delta, .	Knox College,		1871.
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Michigan Gamma,	Hillsdale College,		1882.
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Pennsylvania Zeta,	University of Pennsylvania,		1883
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NEW YORK GAMMA,	College of the City of New York,		1884.
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Alabama Gamma, .	Southern University,		1886.
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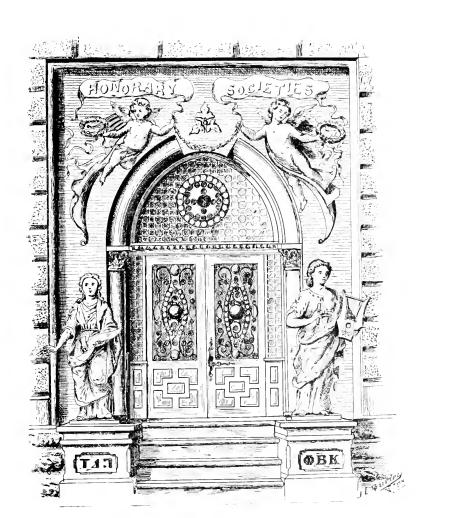
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## The bast of the Cane-Rushes.

NFETTERED by a single cloud rose the sun on the 26th of September, 1891. The valley of the Lehigh lay clothed in all the glory of its autumnal leafage. The blood-red coloring of the morning sky gave the only sign of the contest that, ere the sunset, would be lost and won. Not a thing was visible whereby the peace-loving native might know that an awful conflict was a-brewing, and that before another day would dawn the knell of inter-class combats at Lehigh would be rung, and that the last of the canerushes would have passed into history. All day long the hum of the approaching battle could be heard. All day long the opposing classes were mustering forces for the fray. As heaven's rumbling augurs an approaching storm, so the antagonistic clans gave prophecy of the crucial test of that which was to come. Louder and louder rose the din, until at last the Sophomores, martialed on the heights, could see a band of Freshmen in the vale below armed with every device which wily strategem could devise to worst their more experienced opponents. Each eyed the other from afar; each weighed the struggle with a cautious gaze, and then the classmen each their shouts did give. And as the "Hi, Hi, we cry! '94, Lehigh!" rang out o'er hill and vale the Freshmen sent their challenge forth: "Rah, Rah! Ri, Ri! '95, Lehigh!"

What! Can one wonder that these souls were stirred as thus these tocsins rose to the heavens above and, falling, echoed on the surrounding hills like surf upon a rock-bound coast? Once, twice, a hundred times these mutual calls to battle rent the air, and then the Sophomores descended to the conflict ground. And as they moved each saw with vision clearer that the numbers of their opponents were as two to one. But, nothing daunted, on they pushed. And as they left the grove of oaks that 'twixt the hill and vale did intervene, a heavy silence brooded over all. Neither side did raise a voice to challenge, now as face to face they nearer came. When fairly on the even ground three bands were formed, with the Freshmen in the midst. Bold Roderick had the one in hand, VanCleve the second did control. The third, that to the side did stand, had Ordway at its head. The Freshmen all the while were massing in files so close that the Sophomore efforts did seem as vain. The cane, cut

from the oak, was in the middle placed with ten brave and stalwart men o'er it watch to keep. Round and round the Freshmen wound themselves, each by his arm to his neighbor linked. As hounds chained 'ere the hunt begins, so the opposing ranks stood, each eager for the fray. Each knew the signal that would start the fight. Each waited now but to hear the sound. An awful moment it was to both.

The signals given, on came Roderick and VanCleve from either side, each closely followed by his men, and strike the opposing ranks with tremendous force. Unbroken stand the Freshmen lines. Again the Sophomores form, again they rush. And this time their efforts with more success do meet. A rent is made—an opening given, and hand to hand the strife begins. Now here, now there; the fight waxes hotter. The classmen struggle seemingly in vain. First one side shouts, then the other. But by degrees the Sophomores push their way. At last they see the cane. An awful yell rises above the conflict's varied sounds, as thus the courted goal looms in sight. Another rush of feet, another cry, and on comes Ordway with his band. Unwearied by the battle's brunt, fierce fight they give and none can them resist. And yet the Freshmen do like men contend that they may yet the mastery gain. But all in vain. The signal for the finish now is given, the Sophomores are victorious.

And as the bell on the University tower tolled forth that evening, canerushes at Lehigh had become things of the past. Two weeks after a motion to abolish them was put in a college meeting and unanimously adopted. While they certainly served their day and generation, they are now considered relics of the barbarism of the earlier days. But they can never be effaced from our memories, and as long as Lehigh stands tales of these inter-class contests will be favorite themes for fireside chats.

## University Sunday,

JUNE 14, 1891.

### Baccalaureate Sermon,

DELIVERED BY THE REV. WILLIAM R. HUNTINGTON, D.D.

## Class May,

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1891.

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P. M. Paine,

Monday Evening, June 15, 1891.

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SATURDAY EVENING. JUNE 13TH, 1891.

#### PROCESSION.

At 7.30 P.M. the procession, headed by His Satanic Majesty, started from the Fiery Pit, in the Ravine of Misery traversed by the River Styx, and proceeded by way of New Street to Church, to High, to Broad, to Centre, to Market, to Main, thence across the Old Bridge to Third Street, to Delaware Avenue, to Dacotah, to Seneca, to Fourth, to Brodhead Avenue, thence to Judgment Seat.

### Synopsis.

There once lived a man of singularly vicious disposition, who, being inspired by an evil genius, wrote a certain Calculus or Treatise on the Black Arts which produced a most baneful effect upon the minds and morals of all who, by ill luck, were forced to study it. With scarcely an exception, its influence caused the men to be carried irresistibly along the broad road to destruction. Among the names of those men whose sole object in life has been to perpetuate some new misery for their fellow beings, that of Edward Olney, the author of this book, will ever be conspicuous by its supreme blackness. Though already blacker than his book each generation pauses long enough in its fall to kindle a fire, and, by depositing its layer of soot, bear testimony that his evil influence is still felt. Why time has not been able to eradicate it has only been recently discovered. One member of the 93d generation, who had prepared for Hades by studying this Calculus at the Hellihi University, was sent back to Earth because his knowledge of wickedness had not come up to the required standard of six. He reported that the shade of Olney stayed a part of the year on Earth seeking whom he might corrupt, but came back to Hades at a certain time each year, and was brought before Satan to give an account of himself and to be judged; the men who had come there that year through his influence always coming forward to accuse him. In the case of his class there had been such a number that they requested that Olney might be turned over to them that they might have their revenge, and, inasmuch as they were an especially malignant lot of spirits, Satan consented. They then decided to show him no mercy, but burn him and his book, after which they sent his ashes back to Earth, where he retook his spirit form to go about singling from the 94th generation the next class for Hell.

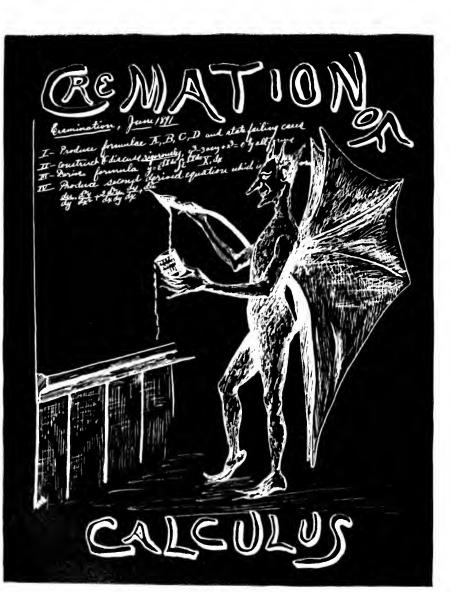
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J. O. MATTHEWSON, JR., C. J. O'NFILL,

H. R. BLICKLE, N. M. OSBORNE,





## Grder of Brercises.

#### SCENE:

Hades: Judgment Throne of Satan.

Dramatis Person.e:

Satan, Attendant Imps, Shade of Olney, Spirits of the 03d Generation.

Arrival of Spirit of Olney. Opening of Trial by Satan.

Accusation of Olney. Defence of Olney. Sentence.

Cremation and Ascension.

## Songs.

Air .- " Maryland, my Maryland."

١.

Calculus, O Calculus,
Long have we endured thee;
Now to light our victory fire
Hither have we lured thee!
Demons dark surround thee now,
Sheol's blazes bound thee now,
Lehigh's men have downed thee now,
Lo! they have secured thee.

1.1

Six long months of toil and pain
Fighting integration;
Now we've burst thy binding chain
Free from tribulation.
Life has ceased to be a bore,
All our troubles past and o'er,
For thy name we'll hear no more,
O Differentiation!

Air-"Amici."

Ι.

Calculus, in fear and trembling
We entered thy domain,
Armed with formulæ and theories
From analytics' reign.

CHORUS.—Inimici usque ad aras,

Deep graven on each heart,

Shall be found unway'ring true

When we from life shall part.

11

We've oft received the direst wounds From thy once powerful hand, What care we now for all our hurts Since silenced is thy band? —CHORUS.

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We have thee now in "cuff and chain,"
And ere the morning sun
Thou shalt go up in fumes and smoke,
Thy race will then be run.—CHORUS.

#### Air-"Bull Dog."

1.

Sing a song of Soph'more days,
Mathematics' weary grind;
Sing a song of Soph'more days,
Mathematics' weary grind;
For now we're free and shout with glee
Old Olney's left behind.
CHORUS.—Singing tra, la, la, ly, etc.

11.

Olney he has lots of curves,
And they're very fine, no doubt;
Olney he has lots of curves,
And they're very fine, no doubt;
But they curve no more for 'Ninety-three,
For we have knocked 'em out.
Chorus.— Singing tra, la, la, ly, etc.

Ш.

Formulæ A, B, C, D,
Are the longest yet devised;
Formulæ A, B, C, D,
Are the longest yet devised;
But you needn't talk to us of them,
For they are paralyzed.
CHORUS.—Singing tra, la, la, ly, etc.

IV.

In Olney's Calculus,
There are asymptotes galore;
In Olney's Calculus,
There are asymptotes galore;
Let them asymptote to Zululand,
We'll think of them no more.
CHORUS.—Singing tra, la, la, ly, etc.

V.

Now old Olney's through with us,
Down to Hades let him sail;
Now old Olney's through with us,
Down to Hades let him sail;
To find the focus of the pit
And the curve of Satan's tail.
CHORUS.—Singing tra, la, la, ly, etc.

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# Founder's Day,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1891.

ADDRESS BY
THE HON CHARLES E. FITCH.

# Hounder's May Mall,

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# University Day.

JUNE 17, 1891.

## Order of Brercises.

MUSIC.

Reading of Scripture and Prayer,
By The RT. REV. N. S. RULISON, D.D.,
Assistant Bishop of the Diocese.

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	WILLIAM SIDNEY TOPPING. "The Battle of Tours."
	MUSIC.
	Ira Augustus Shimir. The Twentieth Century."
	MUSIC.
Oration,	William Albert Heindle. "Robespierre."
	JIUSIC.
Oration,	HARRY TIMOTHY MORRIS.
	"The Ballot."
	MUSIC.
Oration,	. Charles McKnight Leoser, Jr. "Petrarch."
	MUS/C.
Valedictory Oration, .	Walion Forsiall.
	MUSIC
	hur Scholarship to Henry Brown Evans, first in rank in the Sophomore Class,
With honorable mention of	of ROBERT CULBERTSON HAYS HECK, of Hock-

The Wilbur Prizes were awarded as follows:

Freshman Class—Mathematics, to
Matthias Harry Holtz, of Philadelphia.
Thomas Francis Carroll, of Long Valley.

Freshman Class-French, to

WILLIAM MCCLEERY HALL, of Lancaster.

Freshman Class-German, to

BARRY HOLME JONES, of West Bethlehem.

Freshman Class—Themes, to

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, of Richmond, Va.

Freshman Class, Rhetoric, to

WALTER CHRISTIAN SWARTZ, of Allentown.

Freshman Class—Freehand Drawing, to

WILLIAM CONKLIN ANDERSON, of New York City.

The following Degrees were conferred:

М.А.

Wilson Franklin More, B.A.

M.S.

JOSEPH W. RICHARDS, A.C.

E.M.

Frank Raymond Coates, B.S., Charles Ellery Coxe, B.S., James S. B. Hollinshead, Harry Kinzer Landis, B.S.

B.A.

Frederic Curtis Lauderburn, Ellis Anstett Schnabel, Ira Augustus Shimer.

B.S.

WILLIAM SIDNEY TOPPING.

C.E.

James Edwin Boatrite, Emanuel Chao, Eric Doolittle, William Albert Heindle, Henry Kemmerling, Paul Mayo Paine, Robert Schmitz, Horace Theodore Stitson, James W. Boyd,
John Rose Davis.
George Samuel Havnes,
John Franklin Hersh,
Hermann Meriwether Knapp,
Walter Freeman Rench,
Leidy Rudy Shellenberger,
Elias Vander Horst,

M.E.

WARDER CRESSON, JOHN STILWELL GRIGGS, JR., HARRY TIMOTHY MORRIS,

JUAN DE LA CRUZ ESCOBAR, JOHN SIDNEY HEILIG, R. Paul Stour.

B.S.

(In Metallurgy.)

HERMAN VICTOR HESSE, JAMES S. B. HOLLINSHEAD, CHARLES M'KNIGHT LEOSER, JR., JAMES ANDERSON MCCLURG.

Murray Blatchley Augur, Walton Forstall, WALTON FORSTALL. PAUL DEPUE HONEYMAN, FRANK ANDERSON MERRICK, JOHN ZOLLINGER MILLER, GEORGE EDWARD WENDLE.

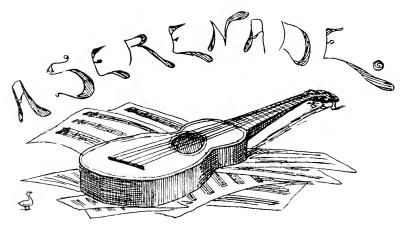
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A.C.

JOHN EMERY BUCHER, Edwin Adams Quier, ALBAN EAVENSON, JAMES EDWARD TALMAGE.

B.S.

(In Architecture.) JOHN TURNER HOOVER.



"Put yourself in her place."

OH, the night is dark and dreary,

And we talk till we are weary Of the joys and fun and frolic We have had in days of yore. Suddenly there comes a clanging Of the gate-hinge, then a twanging

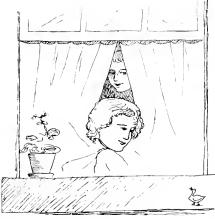
Of guitar strings, and a banging, Soft and cautious, from "next door."

Tis a warning—meant to wake us,

From the girls who live "next door."

We'll be sleepy—nevermore!





We lie silent, but the singing Sets our heads and pulses ringing

With its sweetness. Oh, such music

Surely ne'er was heard before! To our brains a thought comes creeping:

"They will think we all are sleeping,

That were cause enough for weeping."

We determine to explore, So we venture, scared and tremb-

To jump out upon the floor, And the boards squeak more and more.

"There's a teacher, girls, I'm certain, In a minute—close the curtain! I'm sure I heard her rapping, Twice I heard the noise before." Back to bed we all go stealing. Not a sound the deed revealing—No one knows how scared we're feeling—We your sympathy implore. "What's the matter?" we keep saying, As though dreaming—o'er and o'er, "Who is entering our door?"

Then she says with mien appalling: "Girls, I hope you've not been calling To those youths who now are singing; I reproved you once before."
And one answers, smiling faintly, Feeling very far from saintly: "Tis the wind," she says, so quaintly, "Howling at our chamber door."

"Tis the wind," she says, so quaintly "Howling at our chamber door." "But I thought I heard you knocking, So I sprang out on the floor." "Ah! your pardon I implore."





She has gone, and now undaunted, Though by horrid visions haunted, We essay to reach the window, Though our fears do vex us sore. Yes, we reach it; but they're going, "Good night, ladies," all unknowing That the kisses to them blowing Would have reached them long before, If that prim and restless teacher Had not wandered to our door. Silence reigns—and nothing more.



# The Sevenade.

COME, O Freshman, leave your conning, And you, love-lorn Junior, don-

ning Evening dress for blue-eyed dam-

sel;
Come and join our singing throng!

Soph'more, leave your frothy glass, oh

Come and lend us one more basso:

Senior, leave your Byron, Tasso, Change their poetry for song; Let us serenade the fem-sems In their convent castle strong, With our 'gits, and 'jos and song.





11.

Wake the fair ones from their dreaming,

Sing till all those bright eyes gleaming Beam like stars from each dark window.

Hark! what rustling noise we hear! Can it be a teacher stalking In her nightly round of walking. Bent on stopping midnight talking? Yes, some noise! We heard it clear! "What the run," our tenor hollers. (You should see us disappear). "It's the bull dog in the rear!" III.

"Guess again, my man, you're faking, 'Tis the girls at last awaking,' (Pardon slang, we're only quoting, This is what our basso said). Back we come, hearts loudly beating, Obstacles and fences meeting Never noticed as retreating O'er those hundred yards we sped. Once again we hold our vantage, And our breath—and each his head. All is quiet as the dead.



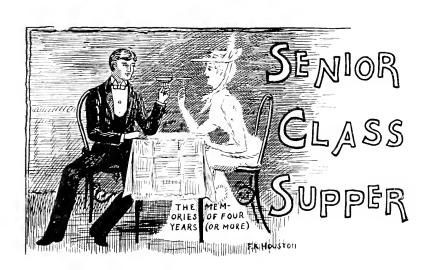
IV.

All at once we hear a giggle,
Wond'ring if those girls would wriggle
Out of bed and to the window.
Not a noise from far or near
Now disturbs our gentle singing,
But our love song is not bringing
Blue-eyed hearers—naught but stinging
Silence from this fem-sem here.
Good night! deaf, sweet, sleeping creatures,
Naught but stone walls lend us ear,
They are all that hear our cheer!

V.

Altogether, tenors, basses,
Out we go with sorry faces,
Single file and faces homeward.
Homeward? No, to Charlie's Inn—
Charlie with his face Teutonic,
He who vends the German tonic,
He who knows our ailment chronic,
He will not know our chagrin.
There, of all that sorry twenty
Only one smile in that inn—
He who cried "Run"—his the grin.





# Senior Banquet.

# @lass of '91.

AT THE GYMNASIUM, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

# Moasts.

REMINISCENCES, GEORGE S. HAVES.
FREE TUITION, CHARLES MCK, LEOSER, JR.
DULL THUDS, R. R. HILLMAN.
OUR STARS, FREDERIC C. LAUDERBURN.
BEAUTY AND ART COMBINED IN '91, ALBAN EAVENSON.
WINE, WOMAN, AND SONG, JOHN F. HERSH.
LEHIGH'S FIRST ELECTRICALS, WALTON FORSTALL.
ELIAS VANDER HORST, TOASIMASTER.

# Committee.

WILLIAM A. HEINDLE. HERMAN M. KNAPP, FREDERIC C. LAUDERBURN, JOHN Z. MILLER, DOMINGO A. USINA.



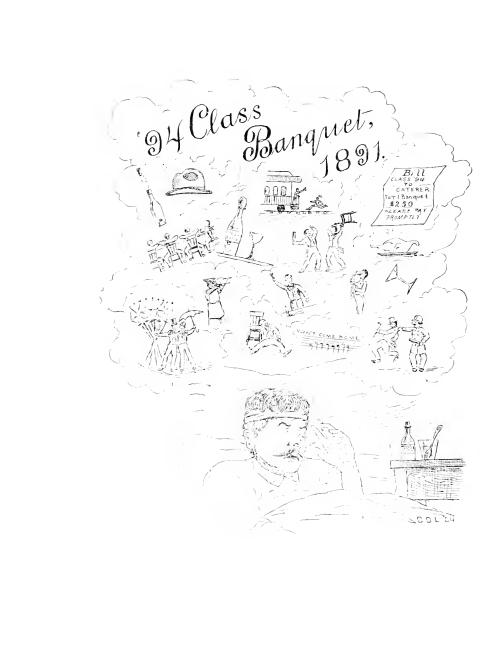
# Third Annual Sanguet. Qlass of '93.

AT THE HOTEL ALLEN, ALLENTOWN, Pa., MARCH 11, 1892.

# Moasts.

# Committee.

WILLIAM F. MYLANDER, ALEXANDER B. SHARPE, JOSEPH O. MATHEWSON, JR.



# Second Annual Canquet. Qlass of '94.

# Moasts.

AT THE HOTEL ALLEN, ALLENTOWN, FEBRUARY 5, 1892.

Was Man Made to Mourn?

Our Class,
The Nations,
The Nations,
Innocents Abroad,
Infinites and Infinitesimals,
Les Ames Perdues,
The Final Rush,
Godwin Ordway, Toastmaster.

# Committee.

W. W. COLEMAN, M. L. COOKE, V. A. Johnson, H. R. Stratford.

# DE CLASS BANQUET ?

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# Hirst Annual Sanguet. Plass of '95.

AT WYANDOTTE HOTEL, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, NOVEMBER 23, 1891.

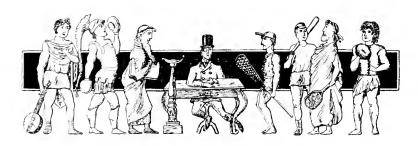
# Moasts.

THE UNIVERSITY,										E. C. FERRIDAY.
THE FACULTY, .									E.	COPPÉE THURSTON.
CLASS OF '95, .					,					T. D. CLARKE.
ATHLETICS, .										. J. A. Westfall.
THE COMMITTEE,										. Ј. Н. Всър.
Banners,										. E. McConnell.
THE LADIES, .										J. H. WALKER.
PROCLAMATIONS, .										. H. S. SIZER.
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# Committee.

James H. Budd. Charles H. Vansant, EUGENE H. OLDS, Frederick T. Haines,

WILLIAM W. M. BENDING.



# M College Meeting.

### A FARCE IN ONE ACT.

### SCENE L.

PREX.: Gentlemen, there will be a college meeting in the gymnasium at 12:30. [Excunt.]

SCENE II.

TIME, 12:31 P.M.

Place, Gimnasium.

[Crowd of students assembled in large room of gymnasium. Excited talk and wild gestures. President of Senior Class absent. Loud cries of "Chappie, take the chair," He is escorted to the seat in the bay window, vainly attempting to resist. Prolonged applause.]

CHAPPIE (carefully adjusting his glasses): Thanks awfully, fellows. Of cawce, you all know why we've met heah. Th' Boahd of Twustees at the-a lahst week took action on the-a social condition of the University, which resulted in the-a adoption of these blawsted resolutions: [Reads from paper.]

WHERE-AHS, It has become necessawy to improve the a social stahnding of the University in ordah to meet the increasing demahnds of the a numerous hops and germans organized by the a students who a seek instruction at a owah institution; theah-foah, [Sighs]

Resolved, That women be-a admitted to the University as follows:

[Groans, sobs, et. al.]

In the technical cawces, one hundred per annum, fawty in the first term and sixty in the second; in the school of General Literatuah sixty per annum, twenty-five in the first term, and thealty-five in the second term. This change shall go into effect *immediately*, and is not to be applicable to young women who have at any time worn the colors of other colleges

[Pauses for breath.]

Resolved, That these young women shall be admitted to all brawnches of tuition, and shall have the use of the gymnasium and library; but, as heabto-foah, the alcoves shall not be used for tea-parties, flirtation, or other amusements.

Signed by the Twustees.

Sighs at length.

Now fellows, shall we kick on this?

| Forty men spring to their feet. | Cries of "Mr. Chairman." |

CHAPPIE: Mr. Olmst—d.

OLMST—D: Mr. Chairman, I can't see what we want girls here at Lehigh for—they're no use to us! [Signs of discontent from the Freshman corner.] As for hops and germans, I leave that to (glances about the room) to yourself, sir! [Lond cries of "Vive-la-Chappie."] But when I was teachin' school in York State the durn girls giv' me more trouble than a whole mob of boys. I just want to say—

VOICE (from the rear): Who is that man?

SH-TT-(from his corner): Shut up, Freshie, that Whiskers sans Wiskers!

Snickers and subsides.

OLMST—D (resuming): 1 just want to say——.

STR-w: Balls! Olmst-d.

PH-L-PS (from the rear): Look a-yeah, Mistah Chappie, I don't see any harm in letting these girls come heah if they're pretty enough. What I want is some of our Southern girls. I'll just tell you, fellows, there's something about a Southern girl you'd all like. They're so sweet and affectionate, and they don't stand on no ceremony about——

L-B (evidently recalling the dim past): Neither do Bethlehem girls.

BILL J-N-8 (also recalling something): You needn't talk about *ceremony*. Doc.; how about that Hazleton trip when they had to lock your car to keep you from flirting with those silk-mill girls?

Doc: I didn't have to stand on the platform like B-dd did, anyway.

B-DD (relapsing into deep thought): Well, I'll be gosh-darned.

B-LL-T (*intent on springing his joke*): You should have seen me catch Schwing, the other night.

SCHW-NGH-MM-R: Eh?

B-LL-T: That washerwomen business, you know---.

B-RN-TT (rising slowly and sedately): Mr. Chairman, unless I am laboring under a totally erroneous impression, this meeting was called to discuss and, if possible, to take immediate action upon a question of considerable moment. I, therefore, protest against this frivolous and unseemly deviation from the object of our convocation. [Faint applause from the Freshman English Section.]

STR-W (singing): Two little, three little, four little Injuns---.

CHAPPIE (impatiently): Come, fellows, let's get down to work. I'd like to say a few words myself—that is, if you don't mind, you know. [General war whoop. "Go it, Chappie." "Good eye." "Take him in ten!" "Shoot."]

CHAPPIE (resuming): Now, fellows, just think how nice it would be to have the deah girls—[Cries of "Hear! hear!" from Juniors]—to have the deah girls right heah to help in our germans and June hops. But, of cawce, they couldn't take the mathematics we pooah fellows have to take——. [Low wails of agony from different parts of the room.]

VOICE (from rear); They might take the Howard Course in Literature.

THE KODAK MAN (not awaiting recognition by the chair): I fear from this gentleman's remarks that the value of a special course in Literature is not appreciated by the college. It has enabled me to pose as a social littérateur. I will just mention that I am going to write this meeting up, and—.

Chappie (disgusted): Say, fellows, may I sweah? [Chorus: "Let her go."] Chappie (aside): Dahmn!

PARSON 1)-V-S (recovering from the shock): Mr. Chairman, amidst other considerations concerning the advent of these young women some provisions should be made towards establishing a V. W. C. A.

J-CK T-VL-R (looking at his watch): Call that off, Parson.

SAMMY (winking to Dunny): We've got a girl's name on our rolls now, Mistah Chairman.

CHAPPIE: Beg Pahdon?

DURMY: Ros-y-Jané.

REDDY: Look here, I'm getting hungry! Chappie's Brother: So am I, durn it.

CHAPPIE'S OTHER BROTHER: Gawge!

VOICE (from without): Brady's fallen from a ladder in the Chapel. [General rush for the door.]

CHAPPIE: Oh say, fellows, wait! Come and take a Welsh wabbit with me. [But he looks around to find himself alone.]

Curtain.

# Sic Pivitur.

Ι.

If I only pretended
I thought 'twas my sister ('Twas thus I intended);
If I only pretended,
She'd not be offended
I thought, if I kissed her!
If I only pretended
I thought 'twas my sister.

11.

Alas! but I missed her
For all my pretending.
I caught her and kissed her,—
Alas! but I missed her,
'Twas really my sister!
Such jokes are unending.
Alas! but I missed her
For all my pretending.

# In Memoriam.

Frederick Blmer Fisher, Q.B., '90.

Died at Florence, Ala., November 23, 1891.

Spencer Mussey, '94.

Died at Washington, D. C., April 24, 1891.

Jesse Artley Westfall, '95.

Died at Williamsport, Pa., January 3, 1892.

# **Junior Gratorical Contest. Class of '93.**

Monday Morning, February 22, 1892, at the University Chappel.

# Judges.

'W. L. ESTES, M.D., MR. G. B. LINDERMAN,
PROF. W. A. ROBINSON.

# Programme.

Processional Hymn No. 232.

Prayer.

Anthem, Praise ye the Father.

Oration, "The Fruits of the Reformation," Gilbert Forbes Burneut.

Oration, "The Taking of the Bastile," . . . . George Stern.

National Hymn.

Oration, "The Province of the Ideal," . SCHUYLER BRUSH KNOX. Union Song.

Oration, "John Ericsson," . . . JOSEPH CLINTON BALLOU.

America.

Oration, "The Fruits of the Reformation," ROBERT C. HAVS HECK.

The Star-Spangled Banner.

Oration, "The Taking of the Bastile," CHARLES WILLES GEARHARL.

Oration, "The Province of the Ideal," . EDWIN CLARK REYNOLDS.

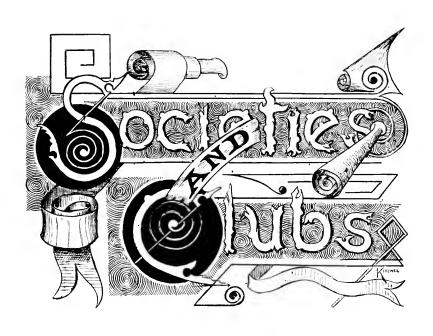
Washington.

(Words written for the Lehigh University.)

# Decision of Judges.

First Prize. Schuyler Brush Knon.
Second Prize. Joseph Clinton Ballot.
Third Prize. Edwin Clark Reynolds
Doxology.

Benediction.



# The Sword and Grescent.

# Senior Society.

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H. B. SHIPLEY, J. O. Mathewson, Jr., G. H. Atkins, E. M. SAWTELLE.

S. L. Graham,

### SOPHOMORES.

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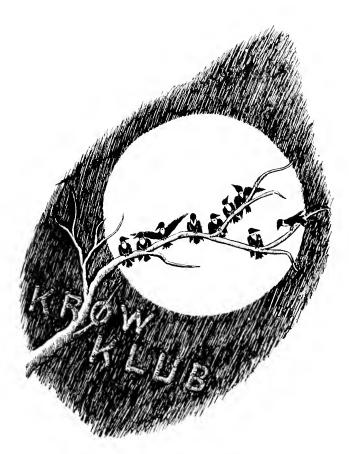
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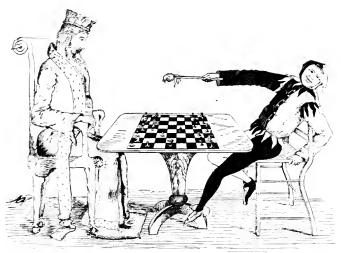
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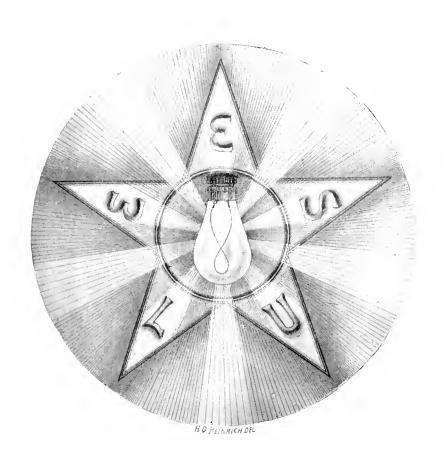
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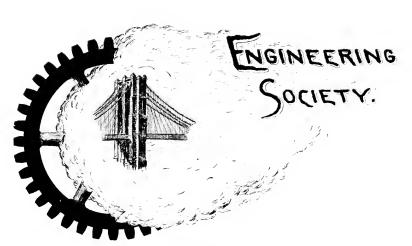
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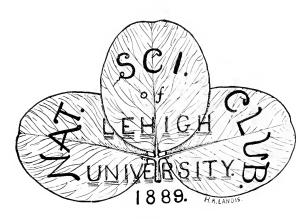
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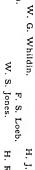
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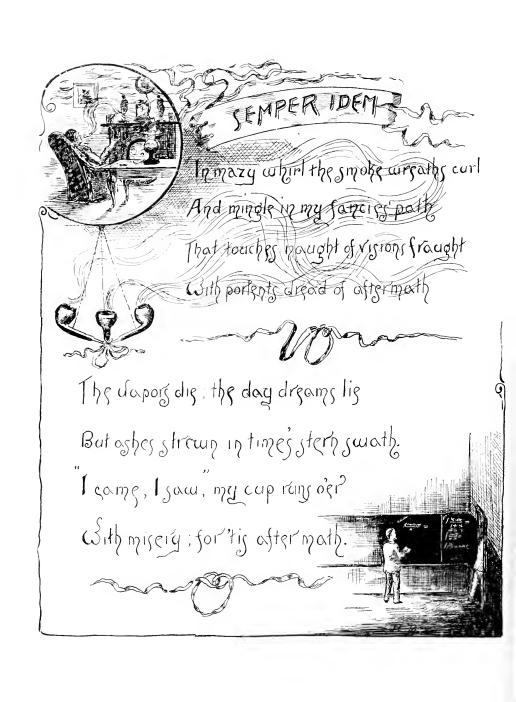
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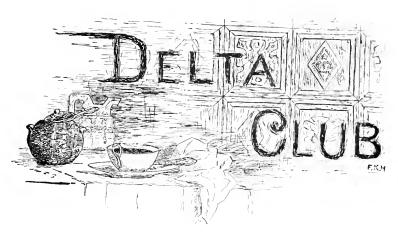




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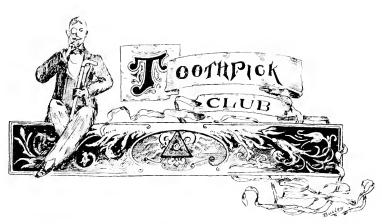
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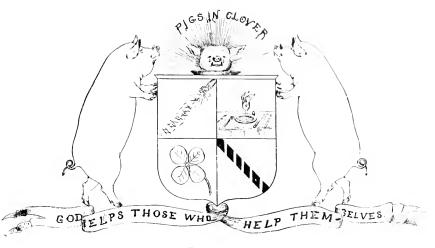
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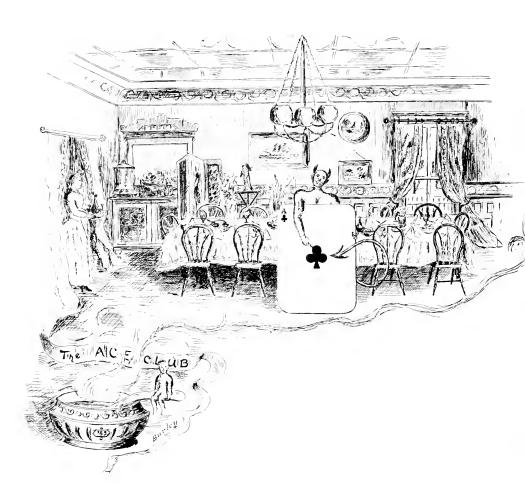
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F. S. YOUNG.



# A Midwinter Night's Gream.

ND as I dreamt, lo! a vast cloud settled down over me and it was as if I was in the midst of a great rushing noise. I could hear the voices of men and they sounded to me like those of youths aged night unto one score years. And together with the sound of these same voices, it was as though I could hear aged men holding communion with one another. And when the aged men did but ope their mouths the youths hearkened and they

were sore afraid to draw breath when these aged men did give discourse.

Now, when a space sufficient for the sun to run one tenth part of its course had passed, the cloud was rent in twain and I could see face to face those things that were nigh and about me. In the midst of the scene, on the side of a great mountain, stood a massive building, and it was of stone. The length thereof was about a hundred cubits, and the breadth thereof about one score and ten cubits, and at one end thereof rose a great tower. . And in this tower was hung a great bell. And as I looked time seemed to speed with the wings of an eagle. Days and nights were as hours. As the sun rose, at midday, as the sun set, and in the midst of night that bell tolled, and the men whose conversation I had heard disappeared as the bell tolled at sunset. But when it tolled again in the morning, lo! they came together again from the winds. And they gathered themselves in unto a temple. And after they had chanted a chant the high priest read aloud from the book of the law. And even while he read from out the book of the law an elder among the people did rise and did make certain which of the youths did occupy the seats that were assigned unto them. And after a space, even when he had put an end to this work, he did stand before them in their midst and did read from a long roll, and much time was consumed in the reading thereof. And what he read seemed like unto names, and after each and

every name he read a number, and these numbers varied from five to two score and ten. And when he had finished the reading of the roll, still another elder, even greater than the first, did rise and did bewail before the whole congregation that the roll was so long. And he did tell it there before all the people that the elders had decided that if the number after any name did reach one score and five, that that name should be wiped out from among the names of men, and there was great lamentation. And then the assembly of the youths did break up while sweet music did fill the whole temple, even unto the tower thereof. And I did follow one youth, and he did go even unto the great house on the hill. And as he walked he read from a tome, and I could read the name thereof, "A Treatise on the Absence System." And when he had come nigh unto the great building on the side of the hill, even within the portals thereof, he did approach a huge chest that was placed in the entrance to the great house and did drop therein tablets, some red, some white, and others of still different colors. And those vouths that followed did likewise. Then did he repair unto a chamber near the roof of the house. And there were other youths with him and they did each read out of this same tome. And in the chamber there stood a grey-haired man, and the youths did have respect unto him. And after he had called all the names of the youths who were in the chamber he did ask whether any desired enlightenment. And there were many that so desired. And the sage did forthwith answer the questions of the youths, each and every one, even unto the last, and certain of them did go unto the four walls of the chamber and did write thereon from what they remembered out of the tomes. And each held in his hand a tablet and certain of them exchanged these tablets for others which they had hidden in the hems of their garments. And after a space an examination was held and it cost each of the youths five shekels to go in unto it. And each time that he failed it cost five more shekels.

And as the years grew on the number of the youths grew less and the elders were sad, and sat in sackcloth and ashes. And the chief among them did rise up and did propose to alter and to add to the absence system. And another tome was written even greater than the first. And they charged one twentieth part of a talent to enter the chamber in the great building. And there were great chests—oaken chests—placed round and about the building, and into these the youths did drop different colored tablets even from morn until evening. And many more things did the elders do to make the absence system more complex. But still the number of youths waxed less. And there was great consternation among the elders.

Then an elder of great wisdom did rise and did propose to abolish the

absence system, and his words seemed wise in the ears of the elders and they hearkened unto him and the absence system was abolished. And the chief elder mourned and some of the other elders mourned, for it had been unto them as a well-beloved son. And it was as if day had been born out of darkness. Where I had seen ten youths I now saw four score. The sound of the hammer was heard throughout the land, great buildings were builded out of stone, and rejoicing was heard on every side.



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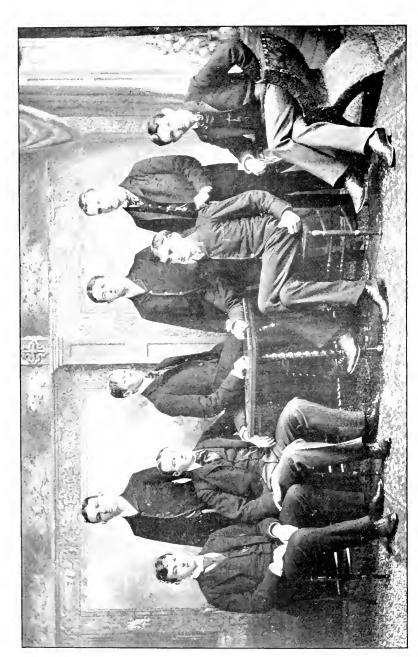
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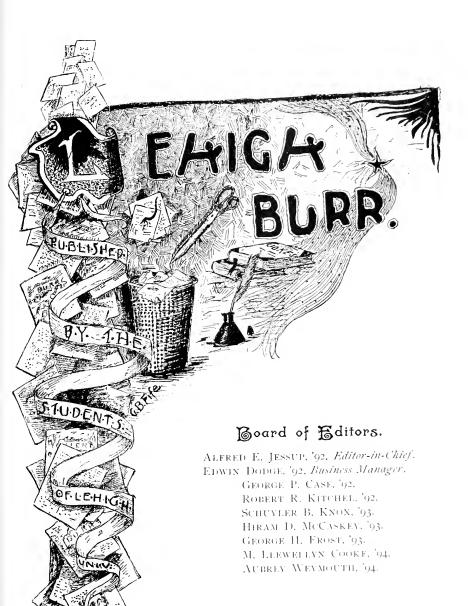
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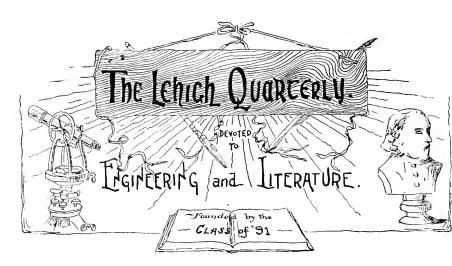
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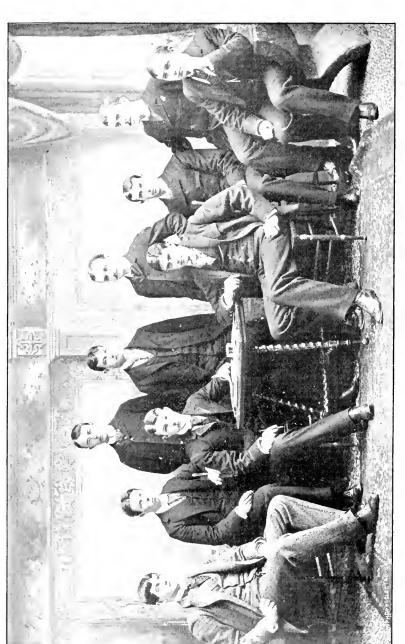
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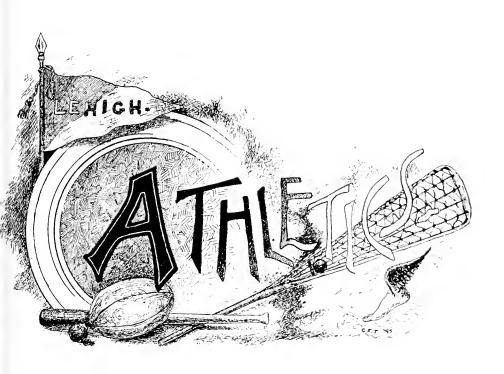
A brave and valiant set of men,
Whose courage never wavers when
A small boy must be "jugged" again,—
These cops,
These Bethlehem cops.

They're never near when wanted, and If "fire" or "murder" should demand Their services, they're *not* on hand,—
These cops,
These Bethlehem cops.

But if there is a serenade.
Or rush, or even street parade,
A plot is for the students laid,—
These cops,
These Bethlehem cops.

They skulk around, but hover near 'Til all is o'er. Then without fear Charge him who smallest does appear,—
These cops,
These Bethlehem cops.

'Tis thus their bravery we see.
And also their efficiency.
And thus we fear 'twill ever be,—
These cops.
These Bethlehem cops.



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# behigh University Athletic Team.

1890-91.

F. R. COATES, '90, F. H. WALKER, '92, H. H. GODSHALL, '93, G. M. CURTIS, '93, J. H. REBER, '93, J. S. CARMAN, '93, W. S. MERRILL, 94.

#### NINTH WINTER MEETING

OF THE

## Hehigh University Athletic Association,

IN THE GYMNASIUM, MARCH 12, 1892.

#### OFFICERS.

Referce, Mr. C. F. Seeley.

Judges,

MR. P. J. DASHIELL, MR. M. D. SOHON,

MR. R. M. WILCOX, DR. J. K. SHELL, A. C. S. N.

Measurers,

R. L. Baird, '92,

R. Masson, '92.

Ushers,

A. B. SHARPE, '93,

E. A. Soleliac, '93.

R. D. FLOYD, '94.

EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD.
Parallel Bars,	E. A. SCHUMANN, '95.	
Standing High Jump,	B. F. Schomberg, '94,	4 ft. 4 3-4 in.
Running Broad Jump.	F. H. WALKER, '92,	17 ft.
*Running High Jump,	L. W. WALKER, '92,	5 ft. 4 in.
Spring Board Jump,	L. W. Walker, '92,	7 ft. 11 in.
Running High Kick,	W. S. Murray, '95,	8 ft. 7 in.
Swinging Rings,	E. A. SCHUMAN, '95,	
Putting the Shot,	C. A. Newbaker, '94,	31 ft. 10 in.
Fence Vault,	W. S. MURRAY, '95,	6 ft. 4 1-2 in.
Horizontal Bar,	E. A. SCHUMAN, '95,	
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Light Weight Wrestling, E. Schwinghammer, '94.
Middle Weight Wrestling, R. Snyder, '92,

Exhibition Club Swinging, W. J. DOUGLAS, '94.

<sup>\*</sup>Lehigh record broken.

## ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

OF THE

# Sehigh University Athletic Association,

On the Athletic Grounds, May 18, 1891.

EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD.
100 Yards Dash,	J. H. Reber, Lehigh,	10 1-2 sec.
220 Yards Dash,	H. H. GODSHALL, Lehigh,	24 1-5 sec
Half-Mile Run,	F. H. WALKER, Lehigh,	2 min. 15 3-5 sec.
One-Mile Run,	G. M. CURTIS, Lehigh,	5 min, 12 1-2 sec.
Running High Jump,	L. W. WALKER, Lehigh,	5 ft. 1 3-4 in.
*One-Mile Walk,	F. R. COATES, Lehigh,	7 min. 18 1-4 sec.
*Two-Mile Bicycle Race,	E. T. McLaughlin, Lafayet	ite, 6 min. 34 sec.
Pole Vault,	E. Marsh, Lehigh,	8 ft. 6 in.
220 Vards Hurdle,	G. A. HARVEY, Lafayette,	30 sec.
Putting the Shot,	H. D. OLIVER, Lafayette,	32 ft. 3 in.
440 Yards Dash,	A. L. LEEDS, Lafayette,	56 sec.
Throwing the Hammer,	H. D. OLIVER, Lafayette,	80 ft. 7 in.
120 Yards Hurdle,	G. A. HARVER, Lafayette,	19 sec.
Running Broad Jump,	G. A. HARVEY, Lafayette.	18 ft. 8 in.
*Records broken.		

## SUMMARY OF PRIZES.

		151	PRIZES.	2D PRIZE
Lehigh,			7	+
Lafayette,			7	5

# Best Dehigh Records.

EVENT.	HOLDER.	DATE.	RECORD.
100 Yards Dash,	M. M. Duncan, '80,	May 12, 1879,	10 1-5 sec.
220 Yards Dash,	M. M. DUNCAN, '80,	May 3, 1879.	23 1-4 sec.
440 Yards Dash,	C. M. TOLMAN, '85,	May 3, 1884.	55 4-5 sec.
Half-Mile Run,	Н. Тоинми, '86,	May 19, 1883.	2 min. 8 1-2 s.
One-Mile Run,	C. H. MILLER, '88,	May 14, 1887,	4 mm. 52 sec.
Half-Mile Walk,	F. R. Coates, '90,	Feb. 28, 1890,	3 min. 28 sec.
One-Mile Walk,	F. R. Coates, '90,	May 18, 1889,	7 min. 37 sec.
Two-Mile Walk	L. O. Emmerich, '82,	May 3, 1879,	17 min. 2 sec.
Three-Mile Walk,	R. B. Read, '79.	May 26, 1877,	27 min. 46 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	R. B. Morrow, '82,	May 14, 1891,	18 sec.
Standing High Jump,	W. C. Riddick, '90,	April 7, 1888,	4 ft. 8 1-2 in.
Standing Broad Jump	, W. J. MCNULTY, '80,	Oct. 11, 1876,	9 ft. 10 in.
Running High Jump,	L. W. Walker, '92,	March 12, 189	2, 5 ft. 4 in.
Running Broad Jump,	S. D. Warriner, '90,	May 10, 1890,	18 ft. 8 in.
Throwing Hammer,	C. H. Detwiler, '90,	May 10, 1890,	93 ft. 5 in.
Putting Shot (16 lbs.),	C. H. DETWILER, '90,	May 10, 1890,	36 ft. 3 1-2 in.
Pole Vault,	S. D. WARRINER, '90,	May 18, 1889,	10 ft.
Running High Kick,	R. L. JONES, '89,	April 2, 1887,	8 ft. 8 in.
Fence Vault,	E. H. Beazell, '90,	March 1, 1890.	6 ft. 7 3-4 in.

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# Records of the Intercollegiate N. N. N. N.

EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD.
100 Yards Dash,	L. H. CARY, Princeton,	to sec.
220 Yards Dash,	L. H. CARY, Princeton,	21 4-5 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	H. L. WILLIAMS, Yale,	15 4-5 sec.
220 Yards Hurdle.	H. L. WILLIAMS, Yale,	25 1-5 sec.
440 Yards Dash,	G. B. SHATTUCK, Amherst,	49 1-5 sec.
One-Mile Walk,	LLOYD COLLIS, Columbia,	7 min. 5 4-5 sec.
Half-Mile Run,	W. C. Dонм, Princeton,	1 min. 57 1-5 sec.
One-Mile Run,	C. O. Wells, Amherst,	4 min. 20 4-5 sec.
Two-Mile Bicycle Race,	R. H. Davis, Harvard,	6 min. 4-5 sec.
Putting the Shot,	A. B. Coxe, Yale,	40 ft. 9 1-2 in.
Throwing Hammer,	J. R. Finlay, Harvard,	107 ft. 7 1-2 in.
Pole Vault,	E. D. Ryder, Yale,	10 ft. 9 3-4 in
Running Broad Jump,	VICTOR MAPES, Columbia.	22 ft. 11 1-4 in.
Running High Jump,	G. R. FEARING, Harvard,	o ft.

## Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Penna.

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### SIXTEENTH ANNUAL FIELD MEETING

OF THE

# Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Penna.

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 23, 1891.

EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD.
100 Yards Dash,	STEVENS, Dickinson,	10 3-4 sec.
220 Yards Dash,	STROUT, Swarthmore,	24 3-4 sec.
440 Yards Dash,	SIMMONS, Swarthmore,	55 1-4 sec.
One-Mile Run,	WEST, University of Penna.,	4 min. 42 I-2 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	Green, Swarthmore,	18 1-2 sec.
220 Yards Hurdle,	COCKS, University of Penna.,	28 1-4 sec.
One-Mile Walk,	MANNING, Swarthmore,	7 min. 46 1-2 sec.
Running Broad Jump,	COCKS, University of Penna.,	19 ft. 9 1-2 in.
Putting the Shot,	OLIVER, Lafayette,	34 ft. 1 1-2 in.
Pole Vault,	TEMPLE, Swarthmore,	8 ft. 6 in.
Throwing Hammer,	MCILVAIN, Swarthmore,	83 ft. 10 in.
Two-Mile Bicycle Race,	COATES, University of Penna.,	6 min. 24 sec.
Tug-of-War.	Swarthmore.	

# Records of Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Pennsylvania.

EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD
100 Yards Dash,	H. Buck, U. of P.,	10 1-2 sec
220 Yards Dash,	H. Vernon, Swarthmore,	23 3-5 500.
Half-Mile Run,	E. M. CHURCH, U. of P.,	2 min. 3 4-5 sec.
440 Vards Dash,	A. C. PANCOAST, Swarthmore,	53 sec.
One-Mile Run,	J. M. West, U. of P.,	4 min. 38 sec.
120 Vards Hurdle,	W. A. ROBERTS, Swarthmore,	17 sec.
220 Vards Hurdle,	H. VERNON, Swarthmore,	28 sec.
One-Mile Walk,	T. E. GRIER, U. of P.,	7 min. 22 sec.
Running Broad Jump,	W. A. Roberts, Swarthmore,	20 ft. 4 in.
Running High Jump,	W. B. Page, U. of P.,	6 ft. 1 1-4 in
Putting the Shot,	C. H. DETWILER, Lehigh,	37 ft. 5 in.
Pole Vault,	G. P. QUINN, U. of P.,	10 ft. 2 in.
Throwing Hammer,	A. A. Christy, Swarthmore,	89 ft.
Two-Mile Bicycle Race,	LOUIS KOLB, U. of P.,	6 min. 5 1-2 sec.



# Cames Played, 1891.

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OPPONENTS.	DATE.	PLACE PLAYFD.	1 t	OPPOSISIS.
Bucknell,	Sept. 26,	South Bethlehem,	62	4
STATE COLLEGE,	Oct. 3,	South Bethlehem,	24	2
Princeton,	Oct. 8,	South Bethlehem,	0	18
F. & M.,	Oct. 10,	South Bethlehem,	22	O
Princeton,	Oct. 14,	Princeton.	О	30
Rutgers,	Oct. 17,	South Bethlehem,	22	0
UNIV. OF PENNA,	Oct. 24,	South Bethlehem,	О	42
YALE,	Oct. 31,	New Haven,	O	38
LAFAYETTE,	Nov. 4,	South Bethlehem,	22	4
CORNELL,	Nov. 7,	Ithaca,	О	24
LAFAYETTE,	Nov. 11,	Easton,	6	2
UNIV. OF PENNA,	Nov. 21,	Philadelphia,	О	32
LAFAYETTE,	Nov. 25.	Wilkes-Barre,	16	2
		Total.	174	198

Games won, 7; Games lost, 6.

# Foot-Ball.

# The Team, 1891.

W. W. BLUNT, Captain,

C. M. CASE, Manager.

D. BALLIET, '94, center,

W. B. WOODEN, '94, left guard,

A. SHELDON, '93, right guard,

E. A. HOUSTON, '95, left tackle,

W. W. BLUNT, '92, right tackle,

W. BLANCHARD, '95, left end,

L. W. WALKER, '92, right end.

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M. McCLUNG, '93, quarter back,

C. E. BELFIELD, '94, left half back, W. McQueen, '95, right half back, G. Ordway, '94, full back.

#### SUBSTITUTES.

G. C. HUTCHINSON, '94,

R. D. TRENCHARD, '95.

R. D. FLOYD, '94,

G. W. RITCHEY, '93,

C. W. THROCKMORTON, '93.

The following men have also played with the team:

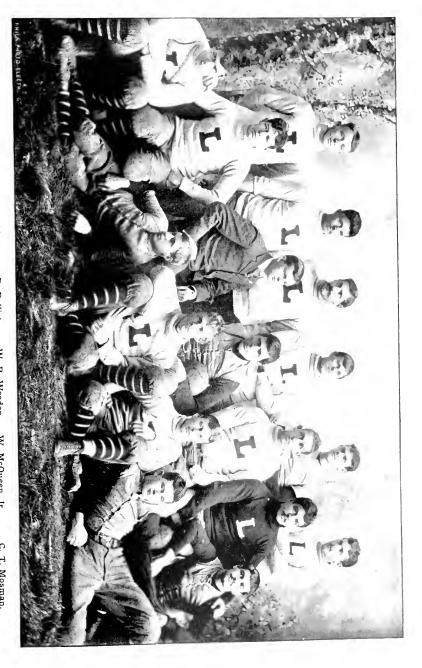
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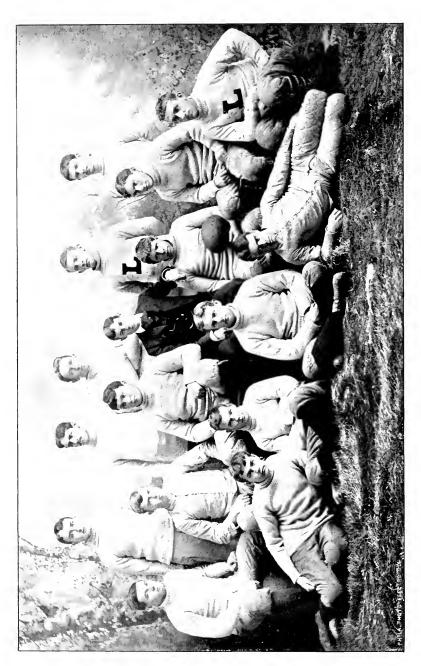
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C. E. Belfield.
D. H. Witmer. G. Ordw G. Ordway.





W. Greenwood. G. Reese. J. Blanchard. E. P. Van Mater. J. Reese. E. C. Ferriday. E. Marsh. A. F. Bannon, Jr. E. W. C. Williams. T. D. Clarke. E. C. Thurston. J. H. Budd. W. D. W. Irvine. A. L. Saltzman. W. Howard.

E. A. Houston.

# Freshman Foot-Ball Team.

EDWARD MARSH, Captain,

EDWARD C. FERRIDAY, Manager.

## The Team.

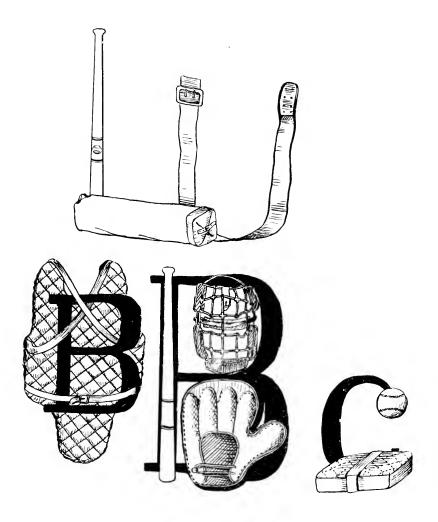
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E. A. Houston,	E. C. Thurston,
W. Howard,	E. P. VAN MATER,

W. C. WILLIAMS.

# Cames Played, 1891.

			1. U.	OPPONENTS
Oct. 10,	HILL SCHOOL, .	17	0	4
Oct. 17,	HACKETTSTOWN SEMINARY,		26	6
Oct. 24,	LAWRENCEVILLE.		14	2.2
Oct. 27,	Media,		18	4
Oct. 30,	TEMPERANCE,		0	10
Oct. 31,	PRINCETON FRESHMEN, .		6	16
Nov. 7,	HARRY HILLMAN ACADEMY,		8	8
Nov. 26,	Williamsport V. M. C. A.,		4	0
		Total,	70	70

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# Cames Played, 1891.

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OPPONENTS,	DATE,	PLACE PLAYED.	L. F.	OPP
WILLIAMS,	April 4,	South Bethlehem,	10	3
So. Bethlehem A. C.,	April 6,	South Bethlehem,	16	4
Philadelphia,	April 9,	South Bethlehem,	2	1.1
PENNSYLYANIA,	April 15,	Philadelphia,	2	7
St. John's,	April 18,	South Bethlehem,	O	2
YALE,	April 25,	New Haven,	3	13
LAFAYETTE,	May 2,	South Bethlehem,	5	9
URSINUS,	May 6,	South Bethlehem,	14	4
LAFAYETTE,	May 9,	Easton,	5	15
PENNSYLYANIA,	May 12,	South Bethlehem,	1	2
LAFAYETTE,	May 20,	Easton,	2	3
LAFAVETTE,	May 27,	South Bethlehem,	15	3
CORNELL,	May 29,	South Bethlehem,	7	5
STATEN ISLAND A. C.,	May 30,	Staten Island,	4	0
STATEN ISLAND A. C.,	May 30,	Staten Island,	9	13
PENNSYLVANIA,	June 3,	Philadelphia,	1	1 [
		Total number of runs,	96	114

Games won, 5; games lost, 11.

# Base-Ball.

## The Team, 1891.

C. W. THROCKMORTON, Captain. F. R. COATES, Manager.

C. E. BELFIELD, '93, c.

C. H. KIERNAN, '94, p.

J. G. Petriken, '94, p.

C. W. GEARHART, '93, 1st b.

C. H. Thompson, '94, 2d b.

B. E. WOODCOCK, '92, s.s.

C. W. THROCKMORTON, '93, 3d b.

T. J. Bray, '94, l. f.

M. McClung, '93, c. f.

R. A. DOWNEY, '93, r. f.

#### Substitutes.

W. W. COLEMAN, '94.

J. D. Ferguson, '94.

B. R. PETRIKEN, 94.

J. C. RICHARDSON, '93.

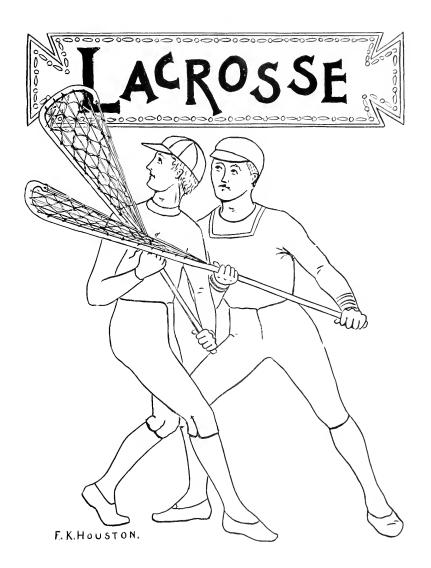


J. C. Richardson, Jr. T. J. Bray, Jr. M. McClung.

J. G. Petriken.
r. C. W. Throckmorton.
C. E. Belfield.

C. H. Thompson.
n. F. R. Coates. C. W. Gearhart.
eld. B. E. Woodcock. R. A. Downey.





# Intercollegiate Cacrosse Association.

1892.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, STEVENS INSTITUTE.

#### OFFICERS, 1892.

H. F. Cuntz, Stevens, *President*,S. B. Knox, Lehigh, *Vice-President*,J. L. G. Lee, Johns Hopkins, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

B. ROSZEL, Johns Hopkins, K. MARTIN, Stevens, T. H. SYMINGTON, Lehigh.

## Season, 1891.

			S	CORE.
OPPONENTS.	DATE.	PLACE PLAYED.	L. U.	OPPONENTS.
C. C. N. Y.,	April 17,	South Bethlehem,	1.1	О
N. Y. A. C.,	April 25,	Brooklyn,	6	4
UNIV. OF PENNA.,	April 30,	South Bethlehem,	6	О
S. I. A. C.,	May 2,	Staten Island,	2	2
Druids,	May 7,	South Bethlehem,	3	6
*Stevens,	May 9,	Hoboken,	5	4
*Johns Hopkins,	May 16,	Baltimore,	2	5
N. Y. A. C.,	May 20,	South Bethlehem,	O	8
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		Tota	al, 3 <b>5</b>	29
		GAMES WON.	POINTS S	CORED.
Lehigh,		4	3	5

<sup>\*</sup> Championship games.

Opponents,

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A. Eavenson. J. B. Buckley W. W. Blunt. J. Maciarland.

n. H. C. Banks. H. Der J. B. Semple. E. Vander Horst,

J. Denman.

C. T. Mosman,

T Gjersten.

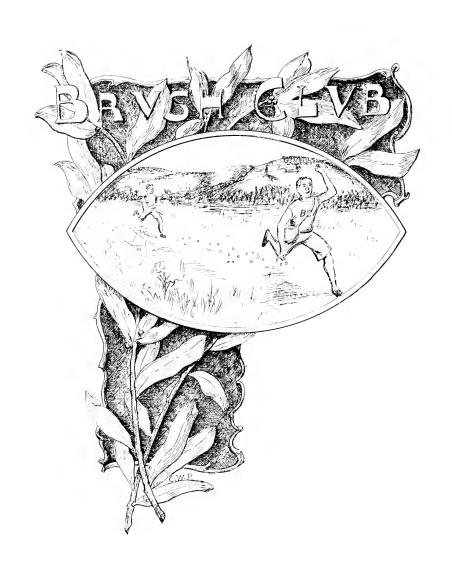
H. Denman. E. J. Millar. Horst, R. Ferriday

# Cacrosse.

# The Team.

SEASON OF 1891.

- ALBAN EAVENSON, '91, Manager. H. C. BANKS, '92, Captain.
  - J. B. BUCKLEY, '91, goal.
  - W. W. BLUNT, '92, point.
  - C. T. MOSMAN, '92, cover point.
  - H. DENMAN, '92, first defence.
  - J. MACFARLAND, '92, second defence.
  - J. DENMAN, '94, third defence.
  - E. J. MILLAR, '92, centre.
  - E. Vander Horst, '91, third attack.
  - J. B. SEMPLE, '92, second attack.
  - J. M. VAN CLEVE, '94, hirst attack.
  - R. Ferriday, '93,
  - H. C. BANKS, '92, outside home.
  - T. GJERTSEN, '92, inside home.



# The Grush Qlub.

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Charles II. Durfee,	- President.			
Frank H. Walker, .	Secretary.			
Charles J. O'Neil,	- Treasino.			
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L. Walker, '92, A. E. Lister	f. A. Coleman, '92,			
L. Baird, '92, C. H. Durff	E, '93. D. W. PATTERSON, '93.			
W. Gearhart, '93. H. H. Godsh	IALL, '93. C. J. O'NEIL, '93,			
W. Parkhurst, '93, M. L. Cooke	i, '04, E. D. Buel, '04.			
DuBarry, Ir., '04. F. H. Hille	krd, '94, – L. J. Krom, '94.			
G. OVENSHINE, '94, F. G. SYKES,	'94, E. O. WARNER, '94,			
M. McDonald, '95, T. L. Henry	, '95. F. L. Wheeler, '95.			
First Run, Oct	OBER 31, 1891.			
Hares.	Leading Hounds.			
Lister,	WARNER,			
HILLIARD.	Walker,			
Time of hares, 1 hr. 8 min.	SVKES.			
	Time of hounds, 1 hr. 8 min.			
Second Run, No.	YEMBER 7, 1891.			
Hares.	Leading Hounds.			
Warner.	SVKES.			
WALKER,	Durfee,			
Time of hares, 1 hr. 13 mm.	CARMAN,			
	Time of hounds, 1 hr. 36 min.			
Third Run, Novi	EMBER 14, 1861.			
Hares.	Leading Hounds.			
Sykes.	WÄLKER			
Durfee.	CARMAN,			
Time of hares, 1 hr, 15 min.	Wheeler.			
	Time of hounds, 1 hr. 59 min.			
FOURTH RUN, NOVEMBER 21, 1891.				
Hares.	Leading Hounds.			
Walker,	WARNER.			
CARMAN.	SVKES.			
Times of hares, 1 hr. 5 mm.	McDonald.			
	Time of hounds, 1 hr. 8 min.			
Fifth Run, December 5, 1891.				
Hares.	Leading Hounds.			
WARNER,	DURFEE,			
McDonald.	Walker.			
Time of hares, 1 hr. 18 min.	HENRY.			
	Time of hounds, 1 hr. 20 min.			
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R. R. KITCHEL, '92, F. A. COLEMAN, '92, W. R. DAVIS, '92. President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer,

## Members.

'90. For

H. A. FOERING.

'91.

93.

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F. I. WHEELER, H. A. REID, E. N. WIGFALL.

# Sans Ame.

She is going to the german,
My sweet, darling girl so fair;
I would like to send these roses,
If I thought she would them wear.

'Tis too late to send her flowers, Such as I would rather give, Such as the cold and sunny hours Equally have taught to live.

How can these that never guessed How the evil helps the good— How can these to her suggest Aught of what I wish they could?

How can these that never felt
Doubt, fear, and hope deferred,
Ere the snow began to melt,
Ere the frozen earth was stirred.

How can these that never thrilled
In the midst of their distress,
With the hope of hope fulfilled—
How can these my thoughts express?

Yet because perhaps they may
Please her once or twice to see,
Let them go and have their day.
Happier than they ought to be.



#### Wolferton:

"Everybody takes his hat off to me."

## Dr. Coppée:

"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

#### SKIN:

"To tell again a tale once fully told, I hate."

#### RAISE HELL:

"His legs and body were a living illustration of one of his own teachings, viz.: that two parallel lines must meet at infinity."

#### JOLLY BOY:

"A still, small voice."

#### ROOSTER:

"And while above he spends his breath,
The yawning audience nod beneath."

#### THE REST:

"Thoughts would destroy their paradise."



IIM:

"Satan, than whom, Beelzebub except, none higher sat."

"Once a Week":

"Their sober wishes never learned to stray."

CUSHING, 92:

"The height of his ambition is, we know,

To be the master of a puppet show.

FRITZ JOHN VAN BENTHEM VAN DEN BERGH:

5 With all the damning influence of a great name lent to his littleness."

ASHMEAD, '92:

"A withered bit of mortality."

MANLEY, '92:

"Any respectable gorilla might justly resent the idea of the evolution of this man from his tribe.

ULRICHS:

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood."

McConnell, '95:

"All combs were strangers to his head."

TRUEWORTHY, '94:

"All the great men are dying, and I don't feel very well myself."

LLOYD, '92:

"Man, being reasonable, must get drunk; the best of life is but intoxication.'

APPLICANTS:

" As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods,

They kill us for their sport.'

HIPKINS, '94, COOKE, '94, et. al., June, 1890:

"They stood not upon the order of their going, but went at once "

SAWTELLE, '94:

" And he by no uncommon lot

Was famed for virtues he had not."

"'Cause I's wicked, I is; I's mighty wicked, anyhow; I can't help it." GRAHAM, '93:

VAN CLEVE, '94:

"Lives in a state of war by nature."

LUDLUM, '95:

"Delicious verdancy! Unbounded check! Unquestionably nature's strangest freak."

SCHOMBURG, '94:

"Who thinks too little, and who talks too much."

STILSON, '91:

"His hair streamed like a meteor to the troubled air."

ORTH, '92:

"Incessant talking is one of his most pardonable errors."

BROOKS, '95:

"With various readings stored in his empty skull, Learned without sense and venerably dull."

Roderick, '94:

"At whose sight all others with diminished lustre shone."

ABSENCE SYSTEM:

"Though this be madness, yet there's method in it."

KITCHEL, '92:

"Who for the poor renown of being smart, Would leave a sting within a brother's heart."

THE CHOIR:

"It docks the tail of Rhyme, It cracks the voice of melody, And breaks the legs of time."

LISTER, '92:

"Much learning hath made him mad."

Walker, ex-'95:

"Conspicuous by his absence(s)."

CALCULUS AND MECHANICS:

"Rocks whereon greatest men have often wrecked."

W. R. DAVIS, '92:

"An 'amen' stuck continually in his throat."

FLUNKERS FROM '93:

"'Tis but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

Lowe, '95:

"Can there be so fair a creature formed of common clay?"

SPECIALS:

"To eat and sleep is all we have to do."

WEST, '92:

"As for his person, it beggared all description."

DUTCHIE'S ROOM:

"Of all the smells I ever smelled, I never smelled a smell like the smell of the smell around that room."

OLNEY:

"The evil that men do lives after them."



IACK TAYLOR, '93:

"He will lie, sir, with such volubility that you would think truth were a fool.

WEIL:

"The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of none."

"By outward show let's not be cheated, An ass should like an ass be treated."

Dr. F---:

"Doctor Foolosophy."

Bose Ferguson, '94:

"A dead game sport."

H. H. DAVIS, '92:

"See Merchant of Venice, Shylock."

KEYES, '95:

"How hard it will be,

If the cannibal president calls upon me."

HEARD, '93:

"He is an honorable, obstinate, truthful, high-spirited, intensely prejudiced, perfectly unreasonable man."

ROLLER, 94:

"Can it be that such a flea has smaller fleas that on him prey."

THE LIBRARY:

"Every library should try to be complete in something, if it were only the history of pin-heads."

Howard, Spec.:

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I do not believe it."

"What so tedious as a twice told tale?"

HUSE, '95:

"But thy eternal verdure shall not fade."

RATHBUN, '92:

"Well, of all the durned men I have struck, it is you."

WITMER, '92:

"Yet all who knew me wondered that I passed."

MARR, 93

"He occasionally treated us to brilliant flashes of silence."

Labrot. '92:

"A spruce figure, with tolerable person and address, to say nothing of a troubled air and manner, which always supposes a plentiful stock of self-sufficiency."



#### S-Y L-MB-T:

"The devil himself could not pronounce a title more hateful to mine

### SHRIVER, '92:

"Other men have acquired fame by industry, but this man by indolence.'

### GLADDING, 94:

"Essence of babe, calf, goat, and kid, Of whom many would be gladly rid.

### RUGGLES, '95:

"When he steps forth all nature wears one universal grin."

### OLNEY'S CALCULUS:

"Within that awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries."

### SCHOTTE, '93, and DR, W.:

"By their dogs ye shall know them."

### PREPS:

"Regardless of their doom, the little victims play."

### DEKAY, '95:

"In form so delicate, so soft his skin, So fair in feature, and so smooth his chin, Ouite to unman him, needs but this, Put him in skirts and he's a perfect miss."

### ELECTRICALS:

"The pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."

"Three-fifths of him genius, and two-fifths sheer fudge."

### L. U. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION:

"And these people say: 'Stand by thyself, come not near to me, for we are holier than thou.'

#### IIM:

PLUG:

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."

### ENGEL, '92:

"The devil of a Puritan that he is, an unaffected fellow, the best persuaded of himself, so crammed as he thinks with excellence that it is his ground of faith that all who look upon him love him.'

#### BETHLEHEM SOCIETY:

"A school for scandal."

### KLINE'S MACHINE DESIGN:

"If there should be another flood,

For refuge thither fly,

Although the world should be submerged,

That book would still be dry.'

Bray, '94:

"Whatever thou hast to say, be it more or less, say it in a look, soft, gentle tone of voice"

DuBarry, '94:

"Small in size, but huge in depravity."

MATHEWSON, '93:

"I must be a most fascinating young man."

SEMPER, '92:

"Did nothing in particular, and did it very well."

DODGE, '90.

"How near to good is what is fair!"

A. B. JONES, '94:

"And when he saw this brilliant nose, He gazed with consternation." Straight back to hell his way did take, For the devil thought by slight mistake

'Twas general conflagration.'

BISHOPTHORPE:

"Here only weak, against the charm of beauty's powerful glance."

PAYNE, '94:

"Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad thing Did certain persons die before they sing."

DUNNINGTON, '94:

"See, how he laughs, and crows, and starts; Heaven bless the merry boy."

HENSHAW, '94:

"I want to be an angel."

"Снорру," 93:

"I am not a handsome man, but my beaver doth lend an air of respectability."

'94:

"An idiot race, to honor lost,

Who know them best, despise them most."

95:

"We are strangers here.
H = ? is our home."

MURRAY, '95:

"When I beheld this I sighed and said: Surely mortal man is a broomstick."





GRAHAM, '93: "I hope they won't put anything about me in the EPITOME this year. I want to take one home some time and I haven't dared to for the last two years.'

HEARD, '93: "I am trying to make a solid of such a shape that it will fall down no matter how you place it on a level plane."

BATON, '94 (picking up a copy of the Wellesley Prelude, remarks): "I know several fellows who go to Wellesley."

Enright, '93 (looking in at alumni meeting in Chemical Lecture Room): "Are all these Freshmen coming here next year?"

WHITE, '95: "How do they take absences on Founder's Day?" SENIOR: "Same as on Saturday."

JENNEY, '95: " Are you taking the L. E. course?"

SOPH: "What course is that?

JENNEY: "Why, Lectrical Engineering."

"When's Coleman going to work in the Infirmary?"

SHIPLEY, '94, and CHETWOOD, '94: "We don't want to work with this machine, Mr. Moore; it will make us get our hands dirty.'

EXTRACT FROM COMPOSITION BY RUTTER, C. C.: "At the seashore I enjoyed bathing immensely, as it was my first experience.'

INSTRUCTOR: "Mr. Kautz, did you solve your problem correctly?" BROOKS, '95 (eagerly): "Yes, sir, he did, for I examined it myself." INSTRUCTOR: "Of course, if you say so it must have been right."

SENIOR: "Chappie, why don't you walk with your brother? I always see him coming along behind you.'

CHAPPIE: "Oh well, you know he's an agricultural sort of a cuss, and it doesn't become me.'

THOMPSON, '94: "Drinking beer hasn't anything to do with an elephant's growing big, has it?"

K1P, '94: "Ha! Ha! Ha! I've a bully joke on Snyder - He said the quotation 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be,' was from Shakespeare. If some of these men would read their Bibles a little more, they wouldn't display their ignorance."

EMPIE, '95: "When x = o, then  $\cos x = t$ , therefore  $\cos 2x = 2$ ."

MR. HUSE (correcting French exercise): "Do you understand these corrections, Mr. --- ?"

Freshman: "Yes, sir."

Mr. H.: "Foolish, aren't they?"

Freshman: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Lambert: "What is that expression equal to?"

JOHNSON, '94: "Why, it's equal to "u" (you) or anything else."

MR. L. (thinks he sees a joke): "Ha! Ha! Ha!" etc.

Note.—If you don't see the joke in this, get the gentleman to laugh for you.

INSTRUCTOR: "Mr. Westcott, how do you find the size of an image cast by a concave mirror?"

Westcott, '93 (thoughtfully): "You measure it, I think."

MR. DOOLITTLE: "Mr. Rea, where is the horizon?"

REA, '94: "Directly overhead."

Mr. D.: "I don't think it is."

REA: "Oh! I remember now. It is situated near the north pole."

THOMPSON, '94 (to Mathewson in Central Park): "Gee, Monk, wouldn't this make a fine farm!"

Freshman (upon being introduced to Trout, 94, says): "Are you a student or a mucker?"

TROUT, '94: "A student."

FRESHMAN: "Then we are in the same class."

MILLER, '93: "After you have found the resistance of a copper wire. what do you generally do with it?"

MR. HEINRICH: "Put it away and keep out the dust."

Rights, '93: "Well, Mr. Lambert, I should think —."

Mr. L.: "Please do not tell me what you think, Mr. Rights, you confuse me."

INSTRUCTOR: "What is an armature?"

RICHARDS, '93: "The armature is a thing that revolves and chases the electricity around the magnetic field."

DUBARRY, '94: "What in the world is in all those big dry goods boxes in Packer Hall?'

LLOVD, '92: "Examination papers"

DuB.: "Great Scott! you don't say so."

THOMPSON, '94 (reading programme at Hermann's): "The next thing will be Atawa, favorite equilibrist to His Majesty the Mikado. Why, I went to see the Mikado, but I don't remember any juggling."

A kid throws a snowball at West, '92, and misses him, whereupon the latter calls out: "Huh! You couldn't hit a mule!"

INSTRUCTOR: "What is the theory of petrifaction?"

BAIRD, '92: "Is that the one about something turning to stone?"

INSTRUCTOR: "I can t tell you that."

BAIRD: "I remember something like that, but I don't know whether it was petrifaction or putrifaction."

CUSHING. '92: "Say, Semple, what is a green goods man?"

SEMPLE, '92: "Why, he is one of those men that sell celery, lettuce, and things of that sort."

DR. RINGER: "I vill now digtate to ze shentlemens, and ven you hear a vord look around in your brains and zee vat vord you zink it zounds like. (Reads): 'Allezaudiablemessieurs, vouseteslesplus pauvresecoliërsque j'ai.'"

HIPKINS, '94: "Doctor, I can't keep up with you; you told us to look around in our brains and then don't give us time."

DR. R.: "Ah! Meester Hipkins, but your brain is nod so large zat you need much time to look."

PHILLIPS, '94 (recovering from seasickness): "What an exacting old goddess Neptune is, anyway!"

SEMPER, '92: "Don't leave the stop-cock open that way; you waste several square feet of gas."

KIP, '94: "Have you got many jags on the men in the EPITOME?"

Professor: "Mr. Miller, if you would pay attention I think you *might* learn something.

Dr. RINGER:\* I wish you would change the tone of your voice, Mr. Byllesby; it makes me think I have a young lady in the class.

PROF. DOOLITTLE: "Name the different kinds of ellipsoids."

BRINK, '94: Well, there's the parabolic ellipsoid, and—er—the parabolic ellipsoid."

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH: "A preposition is a bad word to end a sentence with."

CRESSMAN, '93: "I think Boyd 'pronunciates' very badly."

PHILLIPS, '94: "It's a mean trick to make a man pay five dollars to the fund for indigent students every time he takes a 're-re.' It's like robbing Adam to pay Eve."

MR. FRYE: "Please paraphrase, 'she died.'"

DICK, '95: "She transpired.'

RICHARDS, '93: This drawing is very acoustically arranged."

FARMAN, '95: "Is the Lacrosse Association one of the literary societies at Lehigh?"

<sup>\*</sup> Translated.

Passano, '94: "Who was George Washington?"

BUDD, '95: "Take a triangle having 3, 4, or 5 sides."

FRESHMAN: "Who is the sport who lives in the corner of the campus with game chickens and a bulldog?"

WEBSTER, '95; "My name will go down to posterity as the first man who carried his books to college in a traveling bag."

HUGHES, '94: "The courses at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington are much better than those at the Johns Hopkins University."

PATTERSON, '93 (in Dutch exam.): "Mr. Huse, what is the gender of rooster?"

FERRIDAY, '93: "I have studied so hard that my brain is in a catamose condition."

KEIM, '95: "How can we find where the different rooms are?"

MR. FRYE: "Ask Jim and he will tell you."

KEIM (rising with dignity): "Do mean Mr. Meyers?"

JUNIOR: "Why don't you go into the rush?"

LOEB, '95: "Oh, that ain't no place for a little man like me."

MR. WILCOX: "To draw an object, you should first place yourself from it a distance equal to four times its length, or eight times half its length."

HUSE, '95: "How many halves are there in a game of foot-ball?"

Class in Physics being shown how water will rise above edge of containing vessel.

TROUT, '94: "Is it probable the Red Sea heaped up that way when the children of Israel passed through.

HIPKINS '94 (speaking to choir kid as choir goes out in the recessional): "You didn't sing worth a cent today."

K1D (stopping in middle of hymn): "You sawmill, what do you know about it?"

Mr. Weill: "Mr. F., you are late. I will have to give you an absence." F.: "Then I won't stay."

MR. W: "If you leave the room now I will give you two absences."

Young Lady (on hearing of the "Safe and Sure, 905" episode); "Why, you don't mean to say they sent that little boy down there to cope with a great big thief?"

INSTRUCTOR: "What do you know about tufa?"

JESSUP, '92 (extracting eigar from Dodge's pocket): "Here's a sample."

Powers, '95: "Does Bishopthorpe College play Lehigh foot-ball?"

BROOKS, '95: "I do not intend to go to college meetings until I know that my opinions will be properly respected."

STERN, '93: "You fellows are always trying to make a bigger fool of me. I'll tell you what, though,—you all are the fools if you try to do that."

INSTRUCTOR: "To a man who is color blind a red light appears black. Now if such a man should see a red light at night, what color would it appear to him?

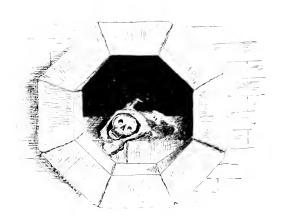
Douglas, '94: "Black."

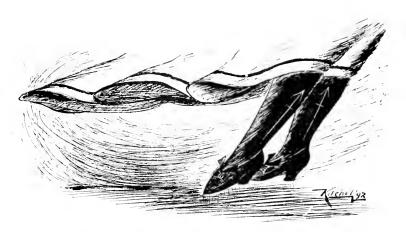
Maharg: "Will you please show me how to hold a crystal so that the horizontal axis is vertical?"

MERRITT, '95 (seeing question in chemistry exam. he does not know, writes on his paper): "Dear Doctor, I did not know we were going to have this question this morning, and therefore did not bone it. Can't I come up this afternoon and answer it?"

MR. DAHLSTROM: "What is dry saturated steam?"

McClung, '93: "Haven't you asked that question wrong? I don't see how steam can be dry and saturated at the same time."





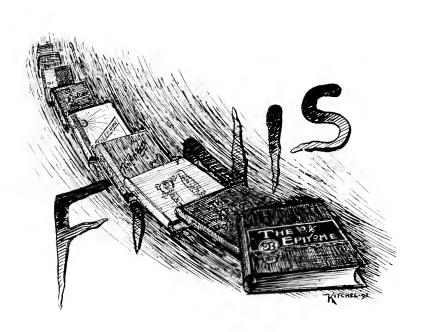
## All's Well that Byds Well.

I saw a maid cross o'er the street,
The wind was blowing strong
I looked, and then I looked again
I'm sure 'twere nothing wrong.

Beneath her white trimmed dress of brown Appeared two dainty feet. And what was more, the girl was fair. And blushed a blush so sweet.

I followed first a little way.
And then I followed more.
Tis true she led a long chase, but
I kissed her at the door.

And thus I thought unto myself,
I'll tell it now to you.
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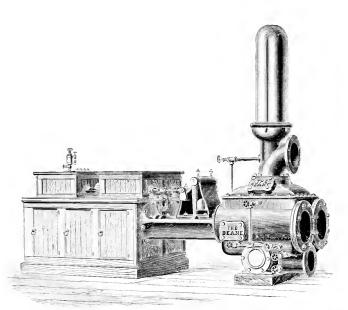
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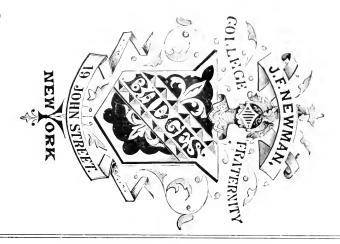
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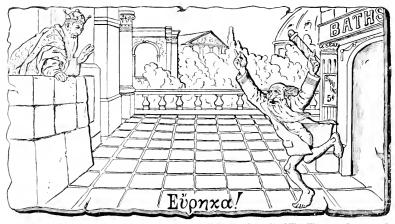
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